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MACHINE GUN BARRAGE FOR WEST VIRGINIA MINERS

EXPOSITION CREATES GOOD WILL

Three Thousand Defenders of Logan Face Four Thousand Armed Miners—Reinforcements Are Rushed to Both Sides at Daybreak—Long Defense Line

BULLETIN

STATE POLICE HEADQUARTERS, Ethel, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Fighting between the Logan county defenders under Sheriff Don Chafin and the armed striking miners who are attempting to march through this county was continued this morning. Reports of the battle are distinctly audible here.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Orders have been received at Camp Sherman here to have two troop trains ready to move from the camp at noon. Although camp officials refuse to talk, it is believed that the orders relate to the possible movement of federal troops into West Virginia.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—"The miners have either retreated or are planning an aggressive action on a big scale." This was the official statement of Colonel William E. Eubank, commander of the citizens' army at 9 a. m.

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Machine gun barrages were laid down on miners' positions at 4 o'clock this morning by the Logan army of defense.

There was no response except at Peach Creek. This led to the hope that the miners' army may have abandoned the attack for the present.

Daybreak found close to 3000 men in Logan's first line. Reinforcements had been rushed forward during the night in anticipation of a concerted attack this morning.

Scouts had reported 4000 miners massed in front of the 20 miles of defense between Mill Creek and Blair Mountain.

Ely Gore, brother of John Gore, a deputy killed in the battle at Blair Mountain yesterday, left this morning with a small detachment of men.

"I am going to Blair Mountain to avenge my brother's death," he declared.

Woman Spy

An element of romance and mystery was thrown into the Logan industrial war when scouts brought in the story that a woman spy had gone through the lines early yesterday morning, carrying information to the miners.

The scout declared he had been surprised to find tracks of a woman's feet on Blair Mountain. He also found a woman's handkerchief.

The footprints were tracked far down the mountain toward the camp of the miners.

Officials believe here that spies are carrying news of the Logan preparations and defense system to miners. Such spies, if caught, will be severely dealt with, the authorities declared.

Reinforcements arrived at Logan during the night and early morning, from Charleston and Huntington. Both cities contributed a quota of former American Expeditionary Force officers to command the citizens' army of defense. A train with a detachment of deputies from Huntington was reported derailed at Big Creek, Lincoln county, early today.

men who had organized themselves into the semblance of military units. They will be equipped by the sheriff with rifles and ammunition. Fighting which raged during the early part of Wednesday night had died down in the early hours this morning, but there was every indication that it would be resumed today.

Approximately 12,000 men were engaged in the battle last night. The striking miners had about 6000 men and Sheriff Chafin's forces were estimated to be about as strong.

Fighting was in evidence at four points on the line at Crooked Creek, Millbrook, Beach Creek and Blair. There was more or less rifle firing along the whole mountainside from both the miners and Chafin's men.

There were seevral casualties but the exact number is yet undetermined.

The worst fighting appeared to have been in the Crooked Creek sector.

Armed men were still passing through Madison today on their way to Jeffery, the miners' concentration camp. Trucks bearing ammunition and food supplies were also moving toward Jeffery.

AEROPLANES SENT TO WEST VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A squadron of thirteen airplanes today was ordered by Secretary of War Weeks to proceed to West Virginia to be used by the government in the event of the establishment of martial law in trouble zones of the West Virginia coal field.

The airplanes are under orders to proceed from Langley Field, Va.

The secretary said these orders could not be construed as indicative that the government has decided to send troops into West Virginia. The final decision has not yet been made, he said.

TWELVE THOUSAND IN NIGHT BATTLE

MADISON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Reinforcements were arriving at Logan today to assist Sheriff Don Chafin's army to keep out the forces of striking miners. Detachments from Bluefield, Welch, Charleston and other points were on their way to Logan. Most of them were American legion

GOVERNOR HEARS BATTLE CONTINUES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Reports from the Logan-Boone battle line received here indicate that three deputies and from one to twenty miners were killed or wounded in the fighting yesterday and last night. The fighting is continuing this morning, according to reports reaching the governor's office.

No reports of further casualties have come in yet today although it is believed there have been many more due to the great volume of shooting which has been almost continuous since daybreak yesterday.

The belief was expressed in official circles here today that the four deputies taken prisoner by the miners Sunday have been killed as a result of the renwed fighting.

Early reports indicated that there had been some firing on Crooked Creek this morning and there was no evidence that the miners had begun to disperse. On the other hand, recruits were reported still arriving.

ROUMANIA TO FIGHT

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—Roumania is preparing to go to war against Russia, according to a report from Moscow today. The soviet has begun massing troops along the Roumanian frontier.

SCENES NEAR LOGAN RESEMBLE FRANCE IN WAR TIME

Sleepless Men and Women Mingle With Trucks and Army Supply Corps

By ROBERT S. THORNBURG
I. N. S. Special Correspondent

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Logan county, in the wild mountains of West Virginia, presents a tragic spectacle today.

Its men, gaunt and hollow-eyed from long periods without sleep, are commanding the ridges.

Its women and children have manned field kitchens back of the front, while big army trucks are rushing food and ammunition to the defenders in the front lines.

The picturesque hills, where the dogwoods are painted with early autumn yellow and where the squirrels are beginning to bark, are bristling with machine guns and bayonetted rifles that once did service on the western front in France.

Every mountain road—every pass—every hollow, is enfiladed with "Brownings" and "Maxims." Machine gun emplacements of concrete, dugouts and "bivies" in the woods, have transformed the once peaceful "little mountain state" into an industrial inferno that any second may run red with blood.

Fololwing the initial assaults, the miners have chosen to resort to snipers' tactics, lying well protected behind the big rocks, the cliffs and trees of probably the roughest section of West Virginia.

The defenders of the Logan border have employed many devices of war.

Many drums of "tear" gas lie back of the front, ready to pour out if the miners attempt a massed attack. The gas will temporarily put those who breathe it hors de combat, but it is said not to cause permanent injury.

Military authorities estimate that 30 miners were killed at the battle o Crooked Creek, about nine miles from the Logan court house, yesterday. There is no way of confirming the estimate at present.

Three deputies are known to be dead.

The military authorities at 9:30 a. m., said that sniping had again started at Crooked Creek and at Blair Mountain. Miner sharpshooters are popping at the Logan deenders on top of the hills. No casualties have been announced this morning.

A party of 100 men were rushed to Crooked Creek this morning to reinforce the garrison there. Others were sent to Blair Mountain, where trouble is anticipated during the day.

SINN FEIN REPLY REACHES PREMIER

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—The Sinn Fein reply to Premier Llyod George's note of last Friday, was delivered to the premier in Scotland today.

The courier bearing the document was R. C. Barton, a member of the Sinn Fein parliament. Premier Lloyd George is spending a vacation in the Scottish highlands and it is regarded as possible that, if direct negotiations are resumed between himself and representatives of the Sinn Fein, they may be held in Scotland.

TWIN BEAN PODS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.—"My yard is full of them," declared Thomas J. Riley, local resident, as he displayed two bean pods on one stem. One pod was 34¼ inches long and the other 33¾ inches in length. And Mr. Riley does not claim to be a champion bean raiser.

RUSSIAN RELIEF DISSOLVED

WASHINTON, Sept. 1.—The all-Russian relief commision, headed by Maxim Gorky, has been dissolved, according to announcement by the Soviet Russian mission at Helsingfors, the State Department was advised today. Press dispatches had reported that the Gorky committee had been placed under arrest.

GLENDALE HITS HIGH SPEED IN BUILDING

$400,000 Out of a Total of $576,545 Represents Permits Issued for Residence Construction—Average Ratio of $30 Per Resident in City—Permits Issued

"Queen of the Golden West", is Glendale's fairly earned title, and it is in respect to building operations that her supremacy is beyond question.

When, in August, 1920, the total of building permits reached the undreamed height of $517,278, it was thought that figure would remain a dazzling mark very unlikely ever to be reached, let alone exceeded. September showed a falling off to $486,767, and succeeding months registered steady declines until January, 1921, hit the low mark of $143,783. But there was an increase to $197,678 in February; March forged far to the front with $473,462; April's total was $393,418; May's, $453,095; June's, $294,961, and July's, $362,525. It was hoped August would come close to the total of the same month last year, but there was little thought that the half million mark would be passed by well on toward another hundred thousand.

But when 5 o'clock of August 31, 1921, struck, the amazing total of $576,545 was shown, with a record for the year thus far of $2,895,469. Before the close of September last year's total of $3,137,264 will undoubtedly be equalled and exceeded.

Glendale's record for the month just closed was $30 in permits to every inhabitant, while that of Los Angeles was but $7, of Long Beach, $9, Pasadena, $9, and all other cities in California far less.

Glendale's ratio in this respect has been far higher than every other city on the coast for nearly 18 months, since February, 1920, to be exact, as it has ranked ever since then, in value of permits each month, along with cities many times its population.

For instance, in July, San Francisco, with more than half a million population, had only $1,000,240 in permits, much less than twice Glendale's August record, though claiming 25 times her population. In that month, Glendale, with only $362,525 in permits, was ahead of Tacoma, Fresno, Sacramento, Berkeley, San Jose and Alameda, all much larger. She was 33d in permit valuation for the entire nation, ninth for the Pacific Coast and seventh for California cities. Her August standing will undoubtedly be much higher.

A remarkable fact about the month just closed is that fully $400,000 of the total is for residences and that only four permits were for sums of $20,000 or higher. These were for the Christian church, $57,000; the Davis-Gendale Company's second greenhouse unit, $30,000; N. M. Gillespie's building at Doran and Brand, $20,000, and the Superior Machine Company's factory building, $20,000.

The permits issued since yesterday noon up to 5 o'clock last evening, were those of:

A. W. Anderson, four rooms and garage, 415 West Cypress, by L. Ingram	$ 2000
J. W. Hilton, four rooms and garage, 411 Arden	1500
E. Haw, four rooms, 455 Vine	3000
Superior Machine Co., factory building, 623 to 643 West Colorado	20,000
J. W. Hilton, four rooms and garage, 413 Arden	1500

OBREGON PREPARES FOR RECOGNITION

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—President Obregon was prepared today to send an important message to congress dealing with the negotiations that have been proceeding between the Mexican foreign office and the American state department relative to recognition.

The President's message already has been prepared and it is understood to deal with the proposed treaty of amity and commerce as well as the negotiations.

The opinion prevails in official circles that the way is rapidly being cleared for an understanding.

FOREST FIRES IN CALGARY DISTRICT

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 1.—Forest fires raging through Crows' Nest Pass into Alberta today were endangering the safety of Coleman and other hamlets outlying from Calgary. The fire was reported dangerously close to the McGillivray mines near Coleman.

Practically all of the camps of the McLaren Lumber Company have been wiped out.

High winds are fanning the flames and reports here said the fires were spreading rapidly, ranging northeastward along the mountain side.

INGLEDUE INVESTS IN WATSON BLOCK

C. W. Ingledue, proprietor of the Glendale Market, 520 East Broadway, has just purchased the Watson block, located at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway, from T. W. Watson, who constructed the building several years ago and has retained ownership of it since that time. The price paid for this building is approximately $40,000.

This block contains eight store rooms and four 4-room and 3-room apartments. It is the new owner's intention to do considerable changing to the building in the near future. This is one of the most important sales of property on the east side of town for several months.

ELEVEN KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 1.—Eleven dead and six gassed is the toll of an explosion of "black damp" in the Harco mine at Harco station late yesterday. Officials of the mine announced today that all of the 486 men in the mine when the explosion occurred had been accounted for. The eleven dead were entomed when a dynamite charge penetrated an old pocket in the wall of the mine 445 feet below the surface. The pit of the mine was to be sealed today and mining resumed under a permit from the state authorities.

ONE HUNDRED ARE REPORTED KILLED

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—Reports have reached Sheriff A. C. Pinson of Mingo county from the Logan-Boone county border, where a furious battle raged all day Wednesday between 600 armed striking miners on one side and deputy sheriffs, state police and volunteer citizens on the other, that as many as 100 men were killed in yesterday's fighting. Reports reaching Sheriff Pinson are fragmentary and the number of reported casualties differed with each report that came in. The report of 100 dead has not been confirmed from any other source.

ITALY ACCEPTS INVITATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The United States today received acceptance from Italy of President Harding's formal invitation for an international conference on disarmament and far-eastern policies.

GREEKS DRIVE TURKS

ATHENS, Sept. 1.—Violent fighting continues along the Sakaria river, west of Angora, with both the Greeks and Turkish Nationalists suffering heavy losses, said dispatches from Smyrna today.

The Turkish Nationalists are hemmed in and are retiring, but are offering desperate rear guard resistance.

Residents of Surrounding Districts Crowd Into Big Top, Where Local Merchants Make New Friends and Patrons With Their Wares and Courtesy

There was another big time at the Exposition tent last night. The prediction made in The Glendale Press yesterday to the effect that each succeeding night's program will surpass anything that has gone before certainly was fulfilled, so far as last night's performance was concerned. The program rendered was great—that's all.

It was estimated that at least 4500 people crowded into the big tent last night. The mammoth bunch of boosters which came from Tujunga, La Crescenta, Montrose and La Canada served to swell the crowd and to make it the largest that has thus far swarmed in the big canvas auditorium. It is estimated that something like 500 residents of that beautiful valley to the north wended their ways Glendaleward, their intention being not only to see the big show but to demonstrate to the people of this city that they have nothing but good will for Glendale and her citizens. In the past these La Crescenta valley people have shown that they are to be counted in on anything that savors of boosting and advancement, and the showing they made at the Exposition last night proves that they are not at all selfish with regard to which section they boost.

"We are not alone interested in the growth of La Crescenta Valley," said one booster who made the trip down from one of the little sections immediately to the north last night. "In addition to wanting to see our own communities grow, we are also interested in Glendale, Burbank and all of the other cities in this neck of the woods. We are not selfish. We want to see the other fellow grow as well as ourselves. It is a fact that the population of our valley has grown wonderfully during the past year or so, but we do not forget that there are others who have done a little along the advancement line.

Congratulates Glendale

"We want to congratulate you folks on this wonderful exposition. Not one of us expected when we came down here to see anything so grand. The live-wire spirit that has permeated your city from one end to the other certainly is manifest in your remarkable exposition. We heard that the exposition was a 'big show' but we had no idea that it could possibly be as big as it really is.

"While we are down here we want to extend to all you folks a special invitation to come up to the big Moon Festival that we are planning to hold in Tujunga soon. We are going to have some features that have never been presented before and which we believe will interest every one who attends our 'big show.'"

Program of Evening

The program rendered last night was of the same high character as were the programs given on the previous evenings at the exposition. The management of the exposition is to be congratulated for its excellent selection of features. The people of Glendale are a superior class and they know a real attraction when they see it. That is why the programs that are being put on at the exposition are proving so popular.

As on the former evening the first number on the program last night was rendered by little Miss Howard, who has just completed an extended engagement in vaudeville. This little lady rendered, "Becky from Babylon," after which she gave a beautiful Oriental dance. Following this there was a number by Fred Jamison of Los Angeles, entitled "Little Crumbs of Happiness." Following this a selection was rendered by Miss Ethelyn Davis of Boston, "Kiss Me Again." Miss Davis is one of the stars who was so well received by the vast throng present at the exposition night before last.

Prize Offerings

Following this the first offering of prizes of the evening took place. Five dollars in bills in addition to a large number of prizes offered by the various merchants of the city were given away. Glenn Dolberg, a popular baritone of Los Angeles, followed the awarding of prizes with an excellent vocal selection, entitled "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home." Mr. Dolberg has an excellent voice and the manner in which he was received by the hundreds present demonstrated that he struck the proper chord in their hearts. The hope was expressed

(Continued on Page 3)

GAS COMPANY CUTS PRICE TWO CENTS PER THOUSAND

W. R. Phelon, district manager of the Southern California Gas Company, is passing out good news to his friends and patrons about the price of gas to consumers.

It will be remembered that a short time ago, the State Railroad Commission raised the rate from 80 cents per thousand cubic feet to 83 cents, but it has now reduced the rate to 81 cents, becoming effective September 1.

This decrease is due to a reduction in the price of crude oil, Mr. Phelon says, for the price of gas fluctuates with the price of oil. Rates are regulated entirely by the State Railroad Commission and employes of the company are always glad when they can announce a lower figure.

The company is also making a reduction in the price of certain standard ranges, but is not advertising the fact very much because of the difficulty in getting stoves fast enough to fill orders.

The August business of the company in Glendale was simply phenomenal and away ahead of any previous August. Ordinarily during that month and September the company has to lay off men, but this year they have been compelled to hire extras, because of the multitude of new service connections and new extensions of gas mains.

This is another proof of the fact, declared Mr. Phelon, that the city is growing very rapidly in all directions—east, west, north and south—with a big increase in population, and there is no diminution in the calls for service.

WRECKED SHIP SAVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The Canadian Importer, believed lost with her crew of 40 officers and men, has been found.

A wireless message intercepted today by the United States naval radio station at Goat Island, declared the missing ship had been located in latitude 39:20:13 north.

Assumption that all on board were safe was taken from the statement in the message that nothing but a powerful tug is necessary to carry out the rescue work.

No word has been received of a boatload of the Canadian Importer's crew, including the second and third officers and nine seamen, who put out from the vessel in a small boat in an attempt to row to land soon after she went adrift.

TROTZKY RESIGNS IS REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 1.—It is reported in Bolsheviki circles in Reval that Leon Trotzky, Tomsky, Stalin and Cjerchinski have resigned from the central committee of the soviet at Moscow, said a Reuter dispatch from Reval today.

MILITARY HONORS FOR GLENDALE'S ARGONNE HERO

Funeral services for Sergeant John A. Schaeffer, brother of Otto F. Schaeffer of Glendale, will be held in this city Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the L. G. Scovern chapel.

The announcement states that the dead hero will be buried with military honors in Forest Lawn Memorial Park and that a firing squad will be sent out from Los Angeles.

Sergeant Schaeffer, who gave his life September 26, 1918, after two weeks' service on the firing line in the Argonne, was born in Glendale in 1895 and lived here for a portion of his boyhood. At the time he enlisted in Company D, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, he was living in Los Angeles. Before being sent overseas he was in training at Camp Lewis for about two years.

His body arrived here August 19, but, because of the absence of his mother and sister on an auto tour in the State of Washington and the difficulty of communicating with them, funeral arrangements were not made until after the return of the travelers last Saturday.

The Schaeffers have many friends here, whose sympathy goes out to the bereaved family, and the name of this boy will be enshrined in the memories of his fellows here.

TULLETT HOME SCENE OF SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Margaret Jackson, who recently arrived from New York City to enter upon a nurses' training course at the Glendale Sanitarium was the thoroughly surprised guest of honor at a pretty social affair which took place Tuesday night, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Tullett, 1010 East Harvard street.

Every member of the class of 1924, which Miss Jackson has just joined, was present. They and the hostess felt deeply indebted to Mrs. Daisy Harris, Superintendent of Nurses, for her skill in getting the class to the Tullet home without the knowledge of the honoree.

One of the senior nurses, Miss Cora Hodge, invited Miss Jackson to take a walk with her. Meanwhile the guests sat in darkness and on the return of the strollers, the lights were turned on and Miss Jackson found herself surrounded by a group of about fifty young women who had gathered in her honor.

Beside the Glendale guests several personal friends of Miss Jackson from New York City are taking courses in the White Memorial Hospital were present.

Games were played and a social evening of varied pleasures was enjoyed with refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade served at the close.

DENBY'S TRIP POSTPONED

Secretary of the Navy Denny's western trip has been indefinitely postponed. A trip of inspection he was to make of Pacific coast defenses and of the naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will not be taken this fall.

An invitation extended to the head of the navy department by Mayor Cryer, of Los Angeles, to be the guest of honor at San Pedro's celebration of Cabrillo Day, September 13 and 14, will have to be declined.

This is made certain by a letter received today by Walter Brinkop, chairman of the reception committee of the 91st division reunion, to be held in Los Angeles, September 24 and 25, in reply to an invitation extended to Denby to attend the division's reunion. "I should be pleased to be present but have been obliged to postpone my western trip indefinitely," the secretary writes, after thanking the reunion committee for its thoughtfulness in inviting him.

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K. OF P. LODGE HAS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Glendale K. of P. lodge was held as usual Tuesday night, with Chancellor Emil Fram in the chair. It was a purely business session and plans for the membership drive were perfected.

As the discussion became general it was plainly evident that "the boys" who are participating in this drive are animated as much by ambition for Glendale as they are for the lodge itself and they propose to take as their slogan, "Glendale First in the Pythian Order."

Under the "Good of the Order," G. H. King of Mariposa street, an attorney who has recently located in Glendale, gave a fine talk on the principles of the order and declared his intention to transfer his membership to this lodge.

A vote was taken to give a smoker for members and their friends September 20, the program to include speeches, music and dramatic numbers, also refreshments.

Announcement was made that next Friday, Pythian Sisters will initiate a class of candidates for membership and that the Van Nuys Temple will assist in the work.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB MET MONDAY NIGHT

The Junior Music Club meeting was held Monday at the home of Josephine Booth, 123 West Lomita.

The corresponding secretary, Thos. B. McNary, tendered his resignation because of going to college this fall, and his place was filled by Malvin Lawyer. The club historian, William Farner, has also resigned as he left Glendale some time ago. Thomas Wood took his place upon his departure. Marjorie Yarrick was elected chairman of the entertainment committee and Laura Baldwin of the refreshment committee.

Brahm Van den Berg, Carrie Jacobs Bond, and Vincent Jones were made honorary members.

The following program was given:

A group of songs by Winifred Parker, accompanied by Constance Domsler; a group of songs by Florence Rattray; violin solo by Glenn Hurd, accompanied by Veda Knapp; monologue by Mrs. Hagood.

The announcement was made that the orchestra would meet at 7:15 on Monday, September 12, at the High School, and the chorus at 8:15 the same evening. Mr. Van den Berg's pupils' recital will be held next Monday night at his studio at the Majestic Theatre building, Los Angeles. All members of the Junior Music Club who wish to go should phone Miss Veda Knapp, Glendale 645-W.

VETERANS' PICNIC

One of the most pleasant affairs ever enjoyed by the Mary Jane Gillette Tent No. 18, and N. P. Banks Post No. 22, occurred Tuesday in the picnic at Brookside Park, atended by about 50 joy seekers.

The picnic table supplied in plenty everything to eat, from hot wienies to pie, with Robert Danner, as an expert, in charge of the frying of the wienies while Mrs. Susie Peck made the coffee. Mrs. Queen Danner and Mrs. Alma Dutton assisted with the serving.

The supper was served at 7 o'clock and the tables were spread in the most beautiful spot in the park, on a hillside. Everybody had a rousing good time, especially the children.

FORTUNE COMES TO FARMER

(By International News Service)

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 1.—G. E. Bissonette, a farmer at St. Jean, Man., was tinkering in his woodshed when a swarm of bees settled on a cottonwood tree in his yard. This was six years ago. From what spot beyond the horizon the bees had come Bissonnette had no idea. But he hurriedly improvised a hive out of a soap box and made those bees at home.

The swarm from nowhere prospered. Bissonnette now has 76 colonies that are the descendants of the nomad ancestors of six years ago. Last year he sold two tons of honey at 35 cents a pound for a total of $1,400.

"Fortune," said Bissonnette, "flew to me over my front yard fence."

A LONG FACE NEVER EARNED A PENNY

And a grouch never helped a human being. You can afford a smile even if you do not feel like it. A smile does not cost you anything, yet it has a business value. The chap who ducks up smiling when everybody is pulling long faces is the chap you want to do business with.

The grouch only begets grouches and grouchers. Look out you are not infected by the grouch. His poison is more dangerous than bolshevism, mosquitoes and fake "hootch" combined.

Smile when you mean it, and smile when you don't, and keep right on with a cheerful mug. It is good business. It helps your digestion. And it makes you welcome everywhere.

One for Each Window.

The worst thing about the profusely windowed sleeping room, observes the Kansas City Star, is that you have to get up so many times before you finally locate the window which is doing the rattling.

GRAND HIGH PRIEST JONES IS HONORED IN THE NORTH

Mattison E. Jones was in Glendale Wednesday looking brown and fit after his vacation and sojourn at Hermosa Beach.

When asked about his Masonic tour in the north when he made official visits to chapters in that part of the state in his capacity of Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of California.

Interesting Itinerary

Concerning his itinerary he said that August 16 he visited Vallejo Naval Chapter located at Vallejo, Napa Chapter, Dixon Chapter, Benecia, St. Helena and Solano Chapters. At this gathering of six chapters only Royal Arch Masons were present.

The following day the secretary of the Naval Chapter, who is the superintendent of great machine works maintained by the government at Mare Island took him to see the works and then, in company with Lieut. Dobie, one of the companions, he was taken through the United States dreadnaught California which was in dock at Mare Island. This, Mr. Jones found a most unusual experience as they descended at least 25 feet below the surface of the water and he was told that the draft of the great vessel was about 33 feet.

The same night he was the guest of honor at a banquet given by a number of leading Masons of San Francisco from 6 to 8 and following this pleasant affair, the company repaired to Islam Temple of the Shrine where he was officially received by the five chapters of San Francisco, viz: California No. 5, Mission No. 77, King Solomon No. 95, Golden Gate No. 121, and San Francisco No. 1.

At this reception the guests were the Master Masons of thirty-six lodges of the city of San Francisco. So great was the attendance that from four to five hundred were compelled to stand throughout the reception and hundreds could not get into the building. The Grand Commander, Knights Templar and suite, were on the stage in uniform as well as officers of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Royal Arch Masons of California. It was a great hearing and most inspiring to Mr. Jones as a speaker.

Thursday evening he was received in the theatre portion of the Oakland Civic Auditorium by the following chapters: Martinez No. 31, Oakland No. 36, Antioch No. 65, Doric No. 66, Alameda No. 70, Alcatraz No. 82, Berkeley No. 92, Fruitdale No. 111, and Richmond No. 113, being all the chapters in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. At this reception the Master Masons of Oakland and vicinity were guests. The band of the Oakland Commandery, Knights Templar, in full uniform, furnished a portion of the music, and grand officers of the Grand Commandery and of the Grand Council of California were present on the platform. It was a most enthusiastic gathering.

Saturday, officers of the various chapters and other distinguished Masons in Oakland and vicinity took Mr. Jones on a long drive via San Quentin and Sausalito, which is across the bay from San Francisco, where a delegation of companions from Marin Chapter No. 102 of San Rafael and Mill Valley No. 108 met Mr. Jones and escorted him to San Rafael, where a reception by the two chapters named was preceded by a banquet. At the reception Royal Arch Masons only were present and the Royal Arch degree was conferred and followed by an address by Mr. Jones. This also was a very large meeting. Mr. Jones reports that his reception in the Bay District throughout was most cordial and all that could be desired by any grand officer.

Large Numbers Joining

Capitular Masonry, he says, in the districts visited, consisting of twenty-two chapters, is progressing most satisfactorily. This means a larger number joining capitular Masonry than in any preceding year, provided the same ratio is maintained throughout the entire state.

At the reception at San Rafael, Grand Master Rodden of the Grand Lodge of California, was present to honor the head of another body of masonry.

To Visit North Carolina

Mr. Jones returned to his home Sunday the 21st, rested at Hermosa Beach last week, and resumed work at his office this week. September 20 he will leave for Asheville, North Carolina, as the representative of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of California, to attend the triennial session of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the United States of America, which he will also session September 28, 29 and 30, the General Grand Chapter being preceded on the 26th and 27th of September by the triennial session of the General Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters of the United States of America that he will also attend.

The Grand Chapter of California at its annual session in Long Beach last April asked Mr. Jones to make this visit. The meeting will be very important, he says, more especially because there will be up for consideration the proposed new constitution general, regulations and statutes to govern the General Grand Chapter.

He expects to be gone three weeks or a month, possibly visiting his old home in Kentucky and also spending a day or two at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, his alma mater.

"DREAM STREET" AT PALACE GRAND

"Dream Street," the new D. W. Griffith picture, is a charming little voyage through a land that is distinctly Griffithland.

In a foreword to the picture, he says it is not Limehouse, nor London, Pennyfields nor High street. It is just one of the fascinating lands of Nowhere that Mr. Griffith invents.

It has the most poetic and charming landscapes of any of the countries into which he has wandered.

With the actors you seem to roam through the diamond dusk of strange old alleys, with their dirt and their perfumes, and the odd life goes jangling through the shadows.

There is always something interesting and distinctive about Griffith's "sets," but those of "Dream Street" have a charm that is beyond description. "Dream Street" is the feature at the Palace Grand today.

The second episode of "Miracles of the Jungle" will be shown and another feautre will be Tony Sarg's Almanac.

MUSICALE AT HOME OF M. PAUL JONES

M. Paul Jones, the wizard with stringed instruments, who resides at 311 East Elk avenue, and who has a studio in Los Angeles, last night entertained for Los Angeles and Glendale pupils with an orchestral recital. The classes had met incidentally and were anxious to play together. It proved an altogether delightful rehearsal, which took place on the lawn of Mr. Jones' home. Neighbors and friends were invited to enjoy the concert, and constituted an audience, seated upon the porch. Refreshments were served and a jolly half hour enjoyed by the players before they separated to motor to Los Angeles or their homes in Glendale.

Mandolins and guitars were the chief instruments, and Mr. Jones says that ensemble playing is of great value to students because it gives them confidence and they enjoy it more than solo work.

RATTLESNAKES ANNOY PICKERS

HORNELL, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Berry picking has been greatly interfered with and made dangerous this season by numerous rattlesnakes. While Stephen King, of Hornell, was picking berries he was bitten by a rattler, which clung so tenaciously to his thumb that it had to be pulled away.

SHEDS COAT AND MAKES ESCAPE

(By International News Service)

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1.—Slipping out of his coat when seized by Federal prohibition officers, a man eluded the officials by running. The attempted arrest occurred during a raid on an auto loaded with whisky.

WEALTHY CONDUCTOR STILL COLLECTS FARES

(By International News Service)

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 1.—If you had a million dollars and could have a yacht, automobiles, two or three homes and lots of servants to wait on you, would you spend your days as a street car conductor?

Take Ed Kohler for instance. He inherited about a million "bucks" when an uncle died in New York two years ago. So Ed began to clip coupons as a profitable pastime. But he varies that delightful diversion by taking fares on the Pasadena Short-line of the Pacific Electric System like any everyday conductor.

When Kohler inherited his fortune he took a three months' leave of absence to settle up his uncle's estate, and then returned to his old job as conductor, much to the surprise of his associates and the superintendent.

"I thought I'd rather work for the company than buy it," he explained.

Refuses to Retire

Kohler tells a story that when he went to pay his income taxes, which incidentally ran well into five figures, the revenue collector glanced over the report and then asked if he should write "retired" under the column designating occupation.

"No, just put it down street car conductor," Kohler told him.

The collector nearly dropped.

Asked why he was still working, why he didn't "take it easy" or else take a jaunt around the world, Kohler replied to the interviewer that he finds the study of human nature as disclosed to him in his daily routine too interesting and too fascinating to forego.

Just a word more. For the benefit of winsome widows and the rest of the girls. Kohler was married two months ago.

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WAFFLES
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J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.
Exposition Booth
Greater Glendale Merchants' Exposition
Display Rooms
629-31-33 East Broadway

AMERICA FIRST TO OFFICIALLY END WAR

LONDON, Sept. 1.—For all her delay America officially "ended" the war ahead of Great Britain.

By order of council, signed by the King, the official termination of the war is midnight, August 31, 1921, except in regard to Turkey.

Millions of financial transactions depend on the official date of the end of the war.

SOLDIERS WANT WOMEN'S JOBS

(By International News Service)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1.—A request that the Federal Government dismiss women employes who have no dependents and fill the vacancies with veterans of the recent World War who are heads of families is contained in a resolution adopted by the Robert E. Bentley Post, American Legion, here. There are 500 ex-service men out of employment here.

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Will Be Carried Away Saturday Night
by Some One. Don't Fail to Get Particulars at Show or Our Store.
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WEALTH IS BROUGHT INTO THE WEST BY AUTOMOBILES

By THOMAS WRIGLEY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Westward the tide of automobile travel rolls its way.

Automobile tourists from Central and Mid-West States have distributed over $4,000,000 over the west this summer, it is estimated, while the east has had but little of this tourist travel.

And the east, with its wonderful network of state highways, its great cities, its famous Atlantic coast beaches, and even with New York City as a lodestone, asks "How come?".

Out of the west comes the answer in two short words—Auto Camps.

This summer marked the passing of "dressed up" automobile parties for the motorists of the mid-west. Touring for them is no longer an eevrlasting for them is no longer an everlasting their clothes presentable for swell hotel lobbies and dining rooms. They go in comfortable camp togs, with a camping outfit, and they head west, where every town and city has an auto tourists' camp for their comfort and convenience.

Auto Camps Sought

Their tours this summer were not planned over maps showing the best state roads. They planned their routes along the trails which offered the best auto camping grounds. They had rough traveling over many roads, but they found a real welcome in the camps and kept cool and comfortable in khaki togs.

Through Kansas City's auto park this tide of auto tourists has ebbed and flowed all summer. Hundreds of cars use the park every week and on any day the license plates of a dozen central and mid-west states can be counted.

"We're all bound west this summer," said a central states motorist, touring with his wife and two kiddies. "You can't tour and be dressed up, so we're following the trails of the auto camps."

"But eastern states have auto camps," the newspaper man replied. "Why hit these western dirt roads where a hard rain means a lay-over for days?"

"The east is asleep," the motorist replied. "Some cities have auto camps, but there are long jumps between camps on many of the best state roads."

West Beats the East

"The west has 'beat 'em to it' and has auto camps all along the route. It has drawn thousands of tourists this summer and the average family—like my own—spends $10 per day. We've been all over the west before and the scenery didn't attract us. Certainly the roads held no appeal. I've never been east of Detroit and would like to see New York, but until they have auto camps I'll spend my vacations in the west."

It's the same with all of them. They don't stop at a garage and ask the best route to such and such a place. They look on the wall and read the list of "swell" auto camps, or they ask their camping neighbor what such and such a city has in auto tourist accommodations.

And the "accommodations" would open the eye sof the eastern tourist. All of the parks have properly drained camping grounds, running water, covered dining shelters, open-air ovens and stoves with firewood provided and an attendant who sees that you are properly placed.

Camps Are First Class

Some camps have hot and cold water, shower baths, kitchens, laundries, mess halls where food supplies can be purchased, and filling and repair stations right on the lot.

It's all free. You pay for nothing except your supplies, and you are welcome to stay as long as you like.

And it is not because it is the "cheap" way to tour that auto camping has jumped into popularity. It is the comfortable way and the pleasant way. In any western auto park one will find beautiful cars of the most expensive makes with trailers containing luxurious camp equipment parked among the camping parties who start out with a tent and a few cooking utensils in the family flivver.

They have gone west, where the auto camps have called them, to tour as they please and live the life in the open.

Determining Character.

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil which gradually determines character.—George Eliot.

"CARUSO DID NOT WANT TO DIE"

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—"Caruso did not want to die. He believed it was the Supreme Will that he should continue to sing. He was broken-hearted and cried like a child when he became aware death was at hand."

This was the information brought by Rosina Galli, premiere dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who has just arrived from Italy. Mme. Galli joined Mrs. Caruso immediately after the death of the tenor, and remained with her and the baby, Gloria, until after the funeral. Mme. Galli continued:

"Caruso wanted so much to get well. On his deathbed he called to his wife: 'Don't you think I will recover?' He was quiet then and did not know he was going to die. A little later, he felt terrible pains in his chest. He must have suffered awful agony.

"Again he called to Mrs. Caruso in an agonizing voice: 'I am going to die.' She tried to comfort him, saying the pain would soon pass and that he would be better. But it was not so. His eyes closed, his moaning ceased. He was dead.

"The world has lost a voice that will never be replaced and a man of splendid character.

"Mrs. Caruso told me she will return to America as soon as her affairs have been adjusted.

"Mrs. Caruso finds it hard to convince herself that Enrico is dead. She told me she expects him to walk in and greet her any moment. And every time Enrico's brother Giovanni comes before her view her heart almost stops beating. She said to me, 'Whenever I see Giovanni I think it is my Enrico. It is agony for me. I can not realize he is gone.'

"Only a few days before his death he was singing. He sang 'Maria' all the way through and asked everybody, 'How is my voice?' Everybody thought it was wonderful, better than ever. Caruso was confident of that. That was his mistake. He did not pay attention to his lungs, which had become affected. He had not the power there.

Volume Lacking

"The voice retained the old richness of tone, but he did not breathe as well, and the volume was lacking. He had lost more than he realized or cared to admit, even to himself. I doubt if he would ever have been the same great Caruso had he lived.

"When the abscess began bothering him he made light of it, and Mrs. Caruso did not send for a physician. She was a stranger in Naples and did not know. Someone else should have stepped in and taken the great tenor in hand. Doctors were finally called, but it was too late.

"The Naples physicians would not risk operating on such a man under such circumstances. The abscess had made too much progress. They recommended sending to Rome for celebrated surgeons.

"Moreover, Caruso was opposed to an operation. Indeed, he did not want the doctors around. He said to them: 'Tell me what I have, what the trouble is.' They never did so, but kept him in ignorance of the real condition of his lungs.

"Caruso will be buried like other illustrious Italians. They are now seeking the place. There will be a suitable tomb or monument."

COURSE IS SHAPED FOR NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1.—Cool weather has yelled "fore' here today, and Old Sol has lessened his torridness for the fixing of the greens and fairways of the St. Louis Country Club, where a brilliant array of stars will battle during the week of September 17 to 24 for the National Amateur golf championship.

The greatest of care has been exercised in preparing the fields for the most notable tournament ever held in this section. Exceptional attention has been paid to culling nuisance weed from the putting greens, with a crew of 40 men kept constantly busy on the minute details.

Recently heavy rains put the fairways into wonderful shape by natural irrigation. And it's "some" golf course.

Course is Difficult

Eligibles who compete for America's highest amateur golf honors will find a course, when they arrive, that will tax their utmost efforts to make in par 71. The general topography of the course is hilly, with the result that a number of the greens are uphill, with others in downgrade miniature valleys. Natural and artificial traps and bunkers abound in plenty, while ditches and water hazards will add to the troubles of the golfers.

The course is 6496 yards in length, 3083 going out and 3413 coming in. Par for the outward nine is 35 and for the inward, 36. Both ways there are three holes with par 3, two with par 5 and four with par 4.

No. 1 is 405 yards in length, a good par 4 hole, surrounded along both fairways by trees. No. 2 measures 230 yards, a difficult 3 shot. No. 3 is a teaser, being only 180 yards long and surrounded by deep traps that have been exceptionally troublesome to local experts. Its par is 3.

No. 4 is Long Stretch

No. 4 is 428 yards long, has a scant green area and must be played from the left in order to make a par 4. Traps abound both in front and behind the green. No. 5 has a deep punch-bowl green, stretches 495 yards in length and is a hard 5 shot. The contour of the bowl is a test that will make Jock Hutchinson, Jim Barnes and others show some speed.

No. 6 is in a ravine, and its rolling green is fringed with traps. It is 325 yards long and should be made in 4. No. 7 is another teaser hole, being only 145 yards long. The green sets up in the air, and it is necessary to play the tee shot across a deep ravine.

No. 8 will be a familiar hole to those who have competed on the National links. It is fashioned after the original cape hole and bends to the right in elbow fashion. It is 350 yards long and is a par 4. No. 9 has a ditch running diagonally across the fairway, which must be carried on the second shot. It is a long hole, being 525 yards in length and listed at 5 for par.

It's Easier Coming Home

Coming in on the homeward journey, the player has two 4 holes. No. 10 0is 370 yards long and is an elbow-shaped hole, requiring great accuracy, while No. 11 is in a valley and is 395 yards long.

Another 3-shot teaser hole is No. 12, which is only 185 yards in length. It has a saucer-shaped green. The tee shot must carry into the bowl, as the green is trapped in front, and the ball will hold should it get in. No. 13 is 575 yards, the longest hole on the course, and hard to negotiate in a 5. No. 14 is 414 yards long, an easy 4 if the player gets a good drive. This is essential, as the fairway runs uphill. No. 15 is another long hole, 474 yards, with 5 being par. Care must be taken of the many bunkers and of the out-of-bounds road that stretches to the right.

The Final Shots

The "Redan," or No. 16, is named after the famous original. It is 185 yards in length. The green must be held on No. 1, as the shot must be played onto a cape, with trouble all around it in the form of many bunkers and traps. No. 17 is known as the "Pride of the Course," 395 yards long and made in 4 for par. It has a big trap built into the green, which often proves troublesome. No. 18 is called the "Oasis." The tee shot must be played toward the face of a slope. The second shot also is difficult, as an immensely deep trap stretches in front of the green, which is sunk 15 feet below the fairway. The hole is 420 yards long and is a par 4.

RETURNS FROM BAY DISTRICT

Miss Edith Lindsay, prominent teacher of dancing in Glendale and Hollywood, has returned from a delightful sojourn in San Francisco, Berkeley and surrounding cities of the bay region. Many enjoyable dinner parties and dances were given in her honor. Miss Lindsay also gave a party to introduce Paul Willis, who is with Wm. H. Crane on the Orpheum circuit.

Daily Press Classified Ads have great selling power. Try them out and be convinced.

Round the Sport Circle with Jack Veiock

International News Sporting Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Tommy McGinty, Cleveland boxing promoter, surely took a flyer in order to hook Jawn Patrick Kilbane and Danny Frush. With his partner, Sammy Deutch, McGinty guaranteed Kilbane $65,000 to risk his featherweight title. Frush is to get $2,500 and is glad his bit is that big, because most of all he wants the chance to win the crown that Kilbane has held for so many years.

McGinty blew into New York the other day on business and while here discussed the bout.

"I think it is going to be the biggest attraction the Middle West has had in a fistic way since the Willard-Dempsey scrap," said Tommy. "I'll admit that the guarantee is large, but if Deutch and I had not figured the bout worth it we certainly would not have hung up such a purse. It was reported that we guaranteed Kilbane $60,000. Well, we had to raise the ante $5,000 more before he would finally sign. The fact that the bout will be over the twelve-round route to a referee's decision is the rock on which we are standing. A no-decision bout would not be worth a third of what we are paying for this one."

Kilbane and Frush will meet on September 17. The featherweight title holder has been inactive for a long time but he will endeavor to be at his best, for this Baltimore lad is no joke as a fighter and those who have followed him closely believe that he will uncrown the champion. Evidence of what Kilbane thinks of Frush is shown in the fact that he was in training for the bout a month before articles were finally signed.

* * *

JOEY M'BIFF

Joey McBiff was a battler, fightin' a bird named McGhee.
Tryin' to sink the old right one: bringin' it up from his knees.
Mac was a clever two-hander: judgment of distance was great;
Kep shootin' gloves into Joey, while the ole right lay in wait.
Seconds commenced to get worried. Joey was losing the fight.
Had to encourage him somehow: needed a vic'try that night.
"Stop some 'em," yelled his trainer. "He ain't got nothin' on you.
Show him that youse can be clever. Give 'im th' good ole one-two."
Joey then wasted another; swish went that right in the air.
"Missed him again," mourned poor Joey. "Sonofagun wasn't there."
"Wham," and title Mac shot a left one, closin' up poor Joey's eye.
"I'm stoppin' 'em," shouted Joey. "Ain't a durn thing gettin' by."

Glendale Exposition Creates Good Will

(Continued from page 1)

by some that he may appear again before the exposition closes.

Fashion Revue

The next number was the fashion revue, in which several of the latest New York and Paris gowns were shown. Some truly stunning creations were exhibited, these coming from the Hatz Shoppe of Women's Correct Wear. Following the fashion revue Miss Irene Engle rendered a contralto number, "My Sweet Little Alice Blue Bow." This feature was followed by the scream of the evening, the Jewish dialect song by Fred Jamison, entitled "At the Wedding Last Night." Fred was called back to "give some more," and he did so with a smile. Following this a large number of prizes, including $5 given by the management, and many articles given by the various merchants were distributed to the holders of the lucky numbers.

To say the least the show at the big tent last night was a complete success.

Big Show Tonight

Tonight promises to be a big time under the canvas dome. The Elks' lodge will be on hand and anyone who knows the Elks realizes just what that means. There will be hundreds of these fellows, with their happy smiles and their hearty handshakes. They will go in and out among the crowds and it goes without saying that they will put even more life into the exposition. An exhibit of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes will be put on by the H. S. Webb Company, and there will be an old-time eating contest, in which a number of Sunsweet prune pies will be wrecked. This will be "some" feature. The contestants will be located on the elevated runway so that everyone present will be able to see the whole show. Many other features have been engaged for tonight, but Manager La Breque is keeping these under cover—they will come in the form of surprises.

SIDE LIGHTS OF BIG TOP EXHIBITORS

The Glendale merchants are doing themselves "proud," as they say, in their exhibits at the big exposition. Nothing in the way of time or money is being withheld in the work of making the booths as attractive as possible.

Neale & Gregg Hardware

One of the most attractive booths in the show is that of the Neale & Gregg Hardware Company. They are showing a full line of Sherwin-Williams paints. In this booth are Robert Perkins, Charles Atwood, Miss Justine, who is demonstrating the quick-light lantern, Mrs. Coleman, who oversees the demonstration of the Reiable gas ranges, and Mrs. Dentry, who has charge of the aluminum department. Of course, Mr. Neale oversees the whole exhibit.

Monarch Auto Supply

R. C. Plume and H. M. Butts have charge of the Monarch Auto Supply Company booth. They are emphasizing Warren oil, Lubriko grease, Converse cord tires and have a fine display of automobile searchlights. F. B. Stoner is in this booth and is demonstrating the Accurate timer elevator, of which he is the inventor.

Moore & Chaplin

A bright light of the show is Mr. Pete, an scenery artist from Australia, who is painting in the booth of Moore & Chaplin of 304 East Broadway.

Barnes-Shuck Music Co.

The Barnes-Shuck Music Company has a very pretty display of pianos, piano players, phonographs, etc. This firm is located at 211 North Brand boulevard.

Newton Electric Co.

A very attractive display is that of the Newton Electric Company, of 629-631-633 East Broadway. They are demonstrating the Utenco iron, the Eden and Sunnysuds washers, Westinghouse range and waffle irons, all of which are operated by electricity. A number of very attractive electric bungalow fixtures are also to be seen at this booth.

F. P. Newport Co.

A beautiful display of photographs is to be seen in the booth maintained by F. P. Newport Company, agents for the Verdugo Woodlands tract. In this collection there are dozens of views of the tract, as well as a general view of Glendale.

Dr. Steelman

Dr. C. S. Steelman has an unusual feature in his booth. This consists of a five-gallon cut-glass bowl containing more than 4000 lenses which he has taken from glasses that he has repaired, exchanged, etc. He is offering $20 in gold to any of his clients who can select from this pile a lens that was taken from his or her glasses. A number of intricate optical instruments are also being displayed by Dr. Steelman, whose office is located at 113 South Brand boulevard.

Page Furniture Co.

The display that is being maintained by the Page Furniture Company is coming in for its share of attention. This company, which is located at 308 East Broadway, has on hand a display of a living-room suite of three pieces, which is valued at $1200. There are also a number of Wilton rugs, a walnut bedroom suite, etc.

Robinson's Men's Shop

The Robinson's Men's Shop has a very attractive booth on the north side of the runway. This company has embodied taste in the selection of the articles displayed and in the method of exhibiting. Almost everything that a man wears is on display in this booth.

Sherrod Specialty Shop

The Sherrod Specialty Shop is another booth that is coming in for its share of attention. One of the reasons for this is that Miss Eva Novak, the prominent motion picture star, of Hollywood, is personally demonstrating the well-known Billy Burke pongee and silk pajamas. The merchandise that is being exhibited by this firm is of a high character. There are many "unmentionable" specialties for women in this booth that will prove interesting to all the ladies who attend the show.

Coker & Taylor

Coker & Taylor, Plumbers, are demonstrating the Pittsburg water heater, the Lorraine regulator on the Direct Action stove, and other features. In the booth of this firm, which is located in the new building just finished, at 209 South Brand, are Oliver Merrill, Miss Dorothy Morton and F. B. Chandler.

Glendale Phonograph Co.

The Glendale Phonograph Company booth is another feature that is well worth seeing. They have an excellent arrangement of phonographs, the display of which is enhanced by the dark gray background of the booth.

Russell Furniture Co.

A "Made at Home" furniture booth is maintained by the Russell Furniture Company on the north side of the tent. This firm is located at 1521-31 South San Fernando road. In this booth is a beautiful ivory bedroom suite, a walnut dining-room suite, etc. Everything in this booth was made right here in Glendale. This fact is proving a great surprise to the Glendale residents who are attending the show.

Packer Automobile Co.

The Packer Automobile Company, corner of Colorado and Brand, agents for the Studebaker automobiles, have an attractive display at the rear of the tent. A Studebaker roadster and touring car are shown and are attracting considerable attention. In this booth last night were Donald Packer, F. O. Hickman and T. K. Brown.

Glendale Sheet Metal Works

A display of features of unusual interest is that of the Glendale Sheet Metal Works, 127 North Glendale avenue. In this booth, the Magic Way gas furnace, for which the firm is sole agent here, is shown, as is the electrically-lighted sheet metal man. This firm occupies one of the independent booths on the right side of the tent.

William H. Hooper Co.

The Wm. H. Hooper Company, of 222 East Broadway, has an independent booth on the north side of the tent that is well worth a visit. Mr. Hooper has personal charge of the display. One tire on exhibition at this booth is a mammoth 9x42 Miller cord tire, worth $262.50.

Glendale Grocerteria

Another display which is proving attractive is that of the Glendale Grocerteria, J. Herbert Smith proprietor, having personal charge. This firm is located at 116 North Brand. In this booth are also Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Gregg, Miss M. Sherer, who is conducting a demonstration for the Pasadena Fruit Company and is showing a complete line of goods put out by that firm. Ben Hur coffee is also being shown at this booth, as well as a general line of good groceries.

H. S. Webb & Co.

H. S. Webb & Company are exhibiting an attractive assortment of Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes, Faultless pajamas and night shirts, etc. This is an independent booth on the north side of the tent near the front.

Truly, the Glendale merchants are "spreading themselves." They are surprising the people of Glendale with their excellent displays of the various things along their respective lines. Glendale residents and merchants ought to know each other better after this show. They will probably know, also, that the prices charged by the local storekeepers are no higher, and in some instances lower, than the prices charged in Los Angeles.

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GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Drink Lots of Water

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

INA WHITAKER
(Pupil of Thilo Becker)
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DAMAGED

Glendale Daily Press

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921

ANSWERS

The small boy who asks a million questions a day is not different from the rest of humanity. He simply personifies it. Lord Northcliffe, British newspaper publisher visiting in this country, observed this truth when he was in his teens, capitalized the idea and now he is the owner of a score or more rich British publications. His first periodical was a small magazine which he called "Answers." While yet a boy, and with very little money, he began publishing this periodical in which, as the name implies, he answered questions for the curious public. It was the original "question and answer" column of the modern newspaper. In those days, when "Answers" was a youthful publication, one could buy a copy and learn everything from how many pins there are in the world to the hour the moon rises on a certain night on a South Pacific isle. Nor has Lord Northcliffe forgotten man's insatiable curiosity. When he arrived in New York recently a newspaper reporter, in writing an interview, said the British publisher wore a "red silk polka dot tie." Lord Northcliffe immediately came back with the question, "What is a polka dot?" Northcliffe said he could understand the dot, but not the polka. Dictionaries fail to give the derivation. Does anybody know why a dotted tie is called a "polka dot?"

THE SWEET BILL

In the heat of argument over the question of bonuses for soldiers and sailors who served Uncle Sam during the war it is frequently said that Congress, by delaying the bonus bill, is refusing to do anything for the Americans who risked their lives on the field of battle. It is wrong, and the moral effect is especially bad to give credence to such a statement. The government is spending millions on the ex-service men and, without arguing the justice of the bonus bill, this fact should be borne in mind when charges are made against the government.

Congress has just passed the Sweet bill and, unless the unexpected happens, President Harding will sign it soon. The bill provides for the expenditure of nearly one-half billion dollars upon ex-service men in the way of vocational training, hospital care and the general relief of disabled veterans. Service men who gave their time, risked their lives and made financial sacrifices at home may feel that the government should give them some consideration, even though they were not injured, nor do not wish to take advantage of the vocation training courses. But, whatever may be one's opinion, loose statements should not be made to the effect that Uncle Sam has done nothing for his soldiers. One-half billion dollars is no small sum.

MELTED CREDITS

Under the influence of robbers, hold-up men and burglars frozen credits are becoming liquid, however reluctantly, and hoarders of wealth more apprehensive of permanency of their secreted currency.

The moral of which is that the only safe place for savings outside of a regular bank account, or for idle money, is investment in land and houses—here in Glendale.

The pilfering fraternity have not yet learned how to steal the earth and they cannot pack a house in a gunnysack.

If receipts on building loans were the only papers deposited in security boxes burglars would quit burglarizing.

The domestic relations court investigator of St. Louis says men pay little attention to women's clothes. In this era of great events men are not interested by trifles.

The Literary Digest says there are too many dam failures in this country. There are. And our policy of sending them to Congress is ridiculous.

When you see a car taking curves at 50 miles an hour you know the vacuum cup isn't the only vacuum on the premises.

Reduced to simple terms, the argument against a bonus is as follows: (a) the country can't afford it; (b) the axe is ground.

The automobile is sufficiently improved; what we need now is a set of quick-acting springs for the knee joints of pedestrians.

When Obregon swats the oil crowd, it is only a question of time until the shock will be felt by the American jitney driver.

HOW TO VALUE VALUES IN LEADING INDUSTRIALS

(Sugarman's Indicator Service)

In a Bear market the best stocks are often no good, whie in a Bull market the worst stocks sometimes look the best. This brings to mind the saying of a wise old trader, to-wit: "Don't buy fluctuations when you want value and ignore value when you trade fluctuations."

Take U. S. Steel and Baldwin Locomotive. Here are two good stocks and the values and equities behind each share are big and good. Investors who believe that values will tell in the long run are bound to come out on top with stocks of such record. We also advise the purchase of fluctuations in stocks not so good because we believe that the major movement of the stock market will continue upward. Look at the records made by leading industrials since 1914 up to the beginning of 1921!

ADVANCE RUMELY had a working capital at end of 1916 of $14,272,915. At end of 1920 working capital was less, amounting to $13,786,649, a decrease of 3 per cent. During that time, however, capital liabilities were decreased $2,536,000. Inventory at end of 1919 amounted to $6,554,938 and at end of 1920 amounted to $10,489,973. The earnings available each year per share of common stock were $4 per share in 1917; $8.63 per share in 1918; $12.02 per share in 1919; and $3.85 per share in 1920. From this we might infer that the $6 per share dividend on the preferred stock certainly is enticing when we consider that this preferred stock may be bought for less than $36 per share.

* * *

ALLIS CHALMERS showed working capital, at end of 1914, of $11,495,089, and by end of 1920 had risen to $23,883,861, an increase of 108 per cent. At end of 1920 cash and investment securities amounted to $3,691,095. Inventory at end of 1914 amounted to $4,149,243, and at end of 1920 to $19,659,285. Goodly amounts of earnings were retained each year since 1916. Earnings available after preferred dividends on common stock amounted to $11 per share in 1917; $13.34 per share in 1918; $9.40 per share in 1919, and $9.26 per share in 1920. It is now paying $4 per share and is selling at $32. The investment yield on an outright purchase is 12.5 per cent. Suppose an investor wished to purchase 50 shares of Allis Chalmers; this would necessitate a deposit of $500. Fifty shares at $32 would cost approximately $1600, leaving $1100 still due. Interest charges at 8 per cent per year on this sum would be $88. The dividends received from 50 shares at $4 per share would come to $200. Here is a profit of $112 net on the original deposit of $500, equivalent to approximately 22 per cent. In the meantime the stock may easily advance 10 points, which would mean an additional profit of $500 or 100 per cent on the initial deposit. We believe that Allis Chalmers ought to sell up to $50, to say the least.

* * *

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR has been almost "dissolved" by the Bears. At least, the quotations on the stock appear to have melted to the vanishing point. Lately they have had small success. At end of 1914 operations the working capital of this company amounted to $3,566,596, and at end of 1920 fiscal year this working capital had grown to $6,050,925, an increase of 70 per cent. Cash and investment securities at end of the fiscal year 1920 amounted to $4,327,540. Inventory had mounted from beginning of 1915 from $2,219,776 to $7,591,958. At the beginning of 1921 the earnings retained each year show ups and downs. For example: In 1917 the earnings were reported at $10.58 per share; in 1918 to $1.78 per share; in 1919 to $10.34 per share; and in 1920 showed a deficit of $1.11 per share on the common stock. American Beet Sugar around $28 per share is much too low. Please bear in mind that this stock sold up as high as 102½ in 1917; to 84 in 1918; to 101¾ in 1919; to 103¾ in 1920, and the 1921 high was 51. Even in the pre-war years from 1908 to 1912 the stock registered a high of 77, and away back in 1901 and 1907 the stock made a high of 35, something like 7 points above prevailing quotations.

* * *

AMERICAN CAN at end of 1914 had $15,744,780 working capital and at end of 1920 this had grown to $29,099,898, showing increase of working capital of 85 per cent. During this period capital liabilities were decreased $3,015,000. Inventory at end of 1914 amounted to $27,823,229. Earnings on the common in 1917 were $12.90 per share; in 1918, $7.58 per share; in 1919, $5.57 per share; in 1920, $4.71 per share. With this showing, and upon a return to normal, it would not surprise us to see American Can placed on a $4 per share per annum dividend basis.

The investor in search of value may find the above analysis handy. From time to time we shall treat leading issues in a similar manner for the benefit of those who are planning conservative investments based on value and equity above all.

STOCKMARKET

Facts and figures show that money is made in the stock market by those who are optimistic when most everyone is pessimistic.

Trade reports continue to indicate steady, though slowly moving, improvement in general business conditions all over the country. The time is creeping nearer, inch by inch, when everybody will radiate optimism, but those who wait for that time to be recorded officially will miss their chance in the stock market, which discounts that time by some six months with amazing regularity.

Stockmarket averages are now at an extemely low point. For example, 20 industrial stocks, which averaged 137 early in November, 1919, are now selling at about 73, and yet the public is buying to a greatly lessened extent than it was in the feverish days of October and early November, some 26 months back! Why is it that the public will persist in overlooking evident stock bargains at the very time when they should be buying?

The reasons for this blind-folded policy on the part of the public are of little importance. The thing for the average investor to remember is that since the beginnings of the stock markets—the public has been found optimistic, buying heavily at or near the top of the market, and selling and giving utterances to pessimistic advices at the very time the stock market was on rock bottom!

With these vital lessons which stock market history since its beginning have taught before us—why not throw out all thoughts of a pessimistic nature and become imbued with a spirit of optimism? Let optimism govern our daily actions as well as our investment action. Let us resolve this very moment to express in concrete form our belief in the ultimate return of Prosperity to the United States by purchasing some the shares in the great industrial companies of this nation! If every man in ten would take ten shares you would see boom times overnight.

Crop money, to our mind, is going to be the big Bull card. Unlike last year, the farmers now evidently desire to market their crops as soon as gathered, and while we advise the holding for higher price of at least a portion of the 1921 harvest, yet this action by the farmers is bound to relieve strained money conditions. Building operations, according to our questionaire recently sent to all parts of the country, lead us to the prediction that before April, 1922, a Reconstruction Boom of tremendous proportions should be under way.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL—The public is now confronted with a new product, "Alcorub." An example of the efficiency and versatility of U. S. Industrial Alcohol management, which does not hesitate to seek profits wherever they may be legitimately found. Every indication that "Alcobub," will soon be a household word, adding greatly to coporation's earning power. Excellent earnings record of company during the five years, 1915-1920. In 1915 the per share earnings of common stock amounted to $12.60; in 1916 to $36.13; in 1917 to $54.67; in 1918 to $51.68; in 1919 to $17.61, and in 1920 to $11.63. Great growth shown in working capital, which at end of 1914 stood at $4,695,473, and at end of 1920 had grown to $9,612,000. Added value per share of common stock during this five-year period estimated at over $52. It would seem to us that even the most conservative investor could pick up a few shares of this 8 per cent per annum dividend payer. On $15 per share marginal basis (which we believe conservative) the investment of $150 would mean about 25 per cent a year on initial deposit, and profit of $200 additional should the stock advance 20 points within a year.

N. Y. CENTRAL—New York Central is no exception to general curtailment of maintenance, coupled with a cutting to the bone of its working forces and other drastic economics, which resulted in June net operating income of $5,674,643, comparing with a net operating deficit for June, 1920, of $6,923,000.

Gross operating income for six months ended June 30 last, amounted to $157,527,000 compared with corresponding period of 1920 gross of $163,081,000. In spite of decrease in six months' gross, officials were able to display net operating income for period of $17,204,000, which compares with net operating deficit for corresponding six months of 1920 of $3,927,000.

The future of New York Central is tied up more or less directly with future of every other railroad in United States. Legislative relief from Congress is imminent, and we believe that stock ought to be purchased on recessions.

SKELLY OIL—The oil industry has made as many, if not more, millionaires than any of our large industries. This does not mean that we advise purchase of new oil securities when they are first offered to the public, but to purchase such stock as Skelly Oil, which has efficient management, possesses proven oil territory in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and other states, and which has already demonstrated its earning power.

Recent increase in capitalization, from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000, was to absorb Midland Refining, Inland Oil and Ranger Gulf Companies. Through these acquisitions Skelly becomes a complete unit in producing, transport, refining and marketing divisions of oil industry.

Skelly reported 12c a share earned on outstanding capitalization last year, after providing $4,417,935 reserves to cover new drilling, depreciation, etc.—not a bad showing for first year. At present prices the stock looks like a real bargain.

UNITED CIGARS—Company might be called "corner stone" of United Retail Store financial structure as latter is now said to hold something like 402,455 shares of United Cigar Stores stock. We are all familiar with the red and gold front United Cigar Stores located mainly on strategic street corners.

Last month sales fell off about 8% to $6,328,906, and investors are wondering whether a definite earnings trend is indicated.

HASKELL BARKER—Prevailing price around $58 a share compares with a 1920 high of 87¼ and a 1919 high of 71⅜. Dividends payable at the rate of $4 per share per annum, making very attractive investment yield.

Profits, before Federal taxes, were reported for year ended January 31, 1921, and after reserve for renewal and replacement, at $2,978,318, equivalent to $13.53 a share as against $12.85 a share in 1920 and $16.30 in 1919. This action of stock makes us believe it has been under steady accumulation. Good for long pull buying orders.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R. R.—Reports June operating net income of $1,186,238, compared with June, 1920, deficit of $292,285. For first six months of 1921 net operating income was $4,889,018 as compared with net operating income of $1,545,076 for corresponding period of 1920.

SOUTHERN RY.—Reports net operating income for June last of $1,098,987 compared with net operating deficit same month a year ago, of $433,477. Net operating income during first six months of this amounted to $2,143,947 and slow recovery of the South is shown by the fact that its income is one of few that was less than corresponding six months of 1920, which show net operating income of $7,859,560.

CARIB—When it was discovered lately that the great Texas Oil Company was interested in Carib's vast holdings in South America, there was renewed interest. We believe Carib is a good speculation, particularly around prevailing low levels.

Principal holdings of Carib Syndicate, Ltd., are in Columbia and Venezuela. Recent ratification in the Senate of the Treaty between Colombia and the United States should hasten development of syndicate's famous Barco concessions in Colombia. Latter consists, approximately, of 1,000,000 acres of prospective petroleum lands immediately west of Venezuelan frontier in Colombia, and it is said this territory contains natural springs of high-grade petroleum. This property is being developed by Colombia Petroleum Company, incorporated in Delaware, with a capitalization of $5,000,000 of which Carib Syndicate owns one-fourth.

Aside from Barco concession Carib Syndicate, Ltd., controls or owns oil development contracts on something like 2,000,000 acres of additional land possessed, it is said, of huge oil potentialities.

AMERICAN TEL. & TEL.—Practically all of $89,819,500 new stock offered by company recently has been subscribed. Company offered new stock on May 10, at par, to shareholders of record May 20, in the ratio of one share for every five shares held and rights to subscribe expired July 20. On March 30, last, the authorized capitalization was increased to $750,000,000 and at this time (including new stock) there is $532,825,000 stock outstanding.

Balance sheet dated March 31, 1921, hows total assets and liabilities of $941,488,014 and profit and loss surplus rose to $101,319,663. Cash and deposits totalled $28,705,127, which compares with $26,636,000 at end of 1920.

Concern is growing along with the nation. Basic experimental stage is now over. Seldom is the investor given an opportunity to invest in a basic necesity.

WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.—Company reports for June net operating income of $249,901 which compares with net operating deficit for June a year ago of $521,931. Net operating income for first six months of this year is placed at $1,464,492 and compares with net operatiing deficit of $184,862 first six months of 1920.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON R. R.—Henry Ford's recently acquired road reports net operating income of $261,259 for June, 1921, which compares with net operating deficit of $135,131 the corresponding month of June in 1920. Net operating income for first six months of 1921 is placed at $567,618 which compares with net operating deficit the corresponding period of 1920 of $238,283. Hen Ford is on the job!

BALIMORE & OHIO R. R.—Road reports June net operating income of $321,132, which compares with net operating deficit of June, 1920, which amounted to $587,350. Net operating income for first six months of 1921, is placed at $7,630,464 compared with $384,523 corresponding period of 1920.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Reports June net operating income of $1,258,739 compared with June, 1920, net operating deficit of $452,854. Net operating income for first six months of 1921 is more than twice net operating income for first six months of 1920. From January 1 to June 30 last, net operating income amounted to $9,228,237 as compared with net operating income of $4,432,324 during first six months of 1920.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.—Company recently declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable August 31 to stock of record August 1. June operating income is placed at $5,683,502, and for first six months of 1921 operating income was $6,978,373.

NEW YORK CENTRAL—Reports June net operating income of $5,674,463, compared with operating deficit in June, 1920, of $6,923,353. Net operating income for first six months of 1921 amounted to $17,264,164 compared with net operating deficit for corresponding period of 1920 of $3,926,733.

CHILE COPPER—Production for month of June, 4,007,134 pounds of copper, which is about on par with May and April output. In March company produced 6,000,000 pounds, and in January, last, 6,731,188 pounds. At this time of the year production usually falls off, will pick up soon. Due to low price of copper, no doubt, Directors are not trying to break production records. In December, 1920, company produced 11,542,000 pounds of copper.

GREAT NORTHERN R. R.—Reports for year ended December 31, 1920; net corporate income after taxes and charges of $19,304,097 equivalent to $7.73 a share earned on $249,558,418 capital stock as compared with net income of $22,139,585 or $8.87 a share in preceding year.

* * *

BUY DISTANT COTTON FUTURES TODAY

The great shrinkage in consumption was probably the only cause that kept cotton from jumping to $1 per pound this season. This is indicated by the government estimate of an 8,203,000-bale yield as compared with last year's 13,366,000-bale yield, 11,421,000 bales two years ago and 12,041,000 bales three years ago.

Those who believed back in 1920 that the 1921 season would see cotton futures at $1 per pound had visions of the demand keeping up at its previous rate. During the 1919-1920 season the United States consumed a total of 6,419,734 bales. Had not domestic use of cotton in the year ended July 31, 1921, decreased to 4,888,000 bales (because of general industrial depression) there would have been no telling just to what heights cotton futures might have soared. We say this because of an indicated crop this year of 8,203,000 bales, had consumption run 6,420,000 bales, there would have been left an indicated "hang over" of only 1,783,000 bales. To the layman this may mean little until we tell him that the exports of cotton out of the United States last year totalled 5,724,884 bales.

The average cotton trader might now be wondering (had consumption this year been on a par with the previous year) how in the world Europe was going to get something like 5,725,000 bales out of an estimated "hang over" of only 1,783,000 bales! Certainly, our reserve supply of cotton would have been greatly depleted, and bring with it unprecedentedly high prices.

What is the situation today? The United States admittedly faces an unusually small production this year. Fortunately, domestic use of cotton up to July 30, 1921, was only 4,888,000 bales. But how long can we say this greatly lessened consumption will continue? It is the belief of many students of fundamental economic conditions that before another six months roll by the country will be on the threshold of the greatest reconstruction boom it has yet experienced. This means a return of prosperity and with a return of the demand for cotton and cotton goods. The indicated crop is admittedly very low, and with the strong probability of greatly increased demand the believer in higher prices for cotton futures faces almost unanswerable bullish argument.

* * *

Rail Stocks Dominate Market

The outstanding feature of recent markets has been a steady advance in railroad shares. This action would lead to the belief that certain interests have inside information of a bullish nature. Probably we can expect something very favorable coming out of Washington on the railroad situation within the next ten days. The willingness of the rails to advance leads to the belief that the movement will go further. This is especially true in the case of such prime investment rails as Atchison, Illinois Central, New York Central, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Whatever will affect the rails favorably should be reflected by advancing market for the equipment shares. Generally speaking, the equipment group has held its own against the attacks made so frequently by the Bear element. Baldwin Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Haskell-Barker and Pressed Steel Car have been favorably mentioned.

There is a distinctly firmer tone to the call and time money market. In certain quarters it is stated that higher interest rates may be expected within the next 30 days. This may be brought about through the determination of the banks to thaw out the much talked of frozen credit.

The general consensus of opinion by market leaders is that the Bears have over-reached themselves, and that a drive may be launched against the short interests almost any day causing a sharply higher price level.

* * *

Car Service Improving

According to the reports just received from the car service division of the American Railway Association, there are freight cars temporarily out of service, due to the industrial depression, totalling 555,168 as of July 23, last.

While this total is huge, yet it is encouraging when you stop to consider that it means a reduction of 10,000 cars since July 15. Cars in need of repairs on July 15 totalled 365,092, or almost 16 per cent on the lines. Allowing for 7 per cent "bad order" cars as normal, the cars in need of repairs above normal totalled 264,396.

This should mean a big business for the equipment companies, particularly the American Car and Foundry, which should be bought now and not after the car service is restored to normal.

WILL SOUTH "COME BACK" IF IT "HAIN'T NEVER GONE?"

(Sugarman's Indicator Service)

The fellow who specializes in kicking a man when he is down usually finds his legs quickly when the man gets up. This fellow keeps company with the idiot who is fond of asking: "Will the South come back?" to which all good Southerners would shout in chorus that the "South hain't ever gone!"

Many Northern newspapers are in the habit of circulating so-called business "news" about the Southland that is far-fetched, to say the least. The South, after responding nobly during the war, is now wriggling manfully out of its post-war reaction. We believe that the South is shaping up to outstrip all previous prosperity records.

We say this, not merely because of its great physical wealth, but because this sunny land is populated by a people possessed of the "never say die spirit." If you are a believer in the South and its people, you have here an opportunity to turn this belief into ready cash. Shares now bought in established Southern industries should realize handsome profits when the South recovers from present world-wide depression and the coming era of prosperity arrives. Below we list enterprising companies showing 1919 high, 1920 low, and present very low prices, indicating the not inconsiderable profit possibilities which should be realized by those who accumulate these stocks now.

	1919 High	1920 Low	Pres. Price
Coca Cola	58	22	31½
Virginia-Car. Chem.	92½	24¾	24¼
Southern Ry., Pfd.	72½	50	45⅜
Texas Oil	86¼	40	28¾
Atlantic Coast L.	107	82	84
Am. Agr. Chem.	113¾	51	30
Sloss-Shef. Steel	89	48	33
Gulf States Steel	89½	25¾	20½
Am. Sumatra	120½	65	45¾
Am. Cotton Oil	67½	15⅛	17½

T. D. & L.
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
Newest Film Success

'DREAM STREET'

A treat to the eye, the heart and the mind

SECOND BIG EPISODE

"Miracles of the Jungle"

You saw the first.
You can't miss the second.

Tony Sarg's Almanac

Special Selections
HENRI MONNET
At the WURLITZER

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee and Mgr.
Mat. Daily 2:30—Evening 7 and 9

Carl Laemmle Presents
Charming
EDITH ROBERTS
In the Stirring Story of Wits and Wall Street

"LURING LIPS"

A Universal Picture
Directed by
KING BAGGOT

An interesting story with a love element that will appeal to all. One of the most human "documents" that has been screened this season.

LATEST PATHE NEWS

SCREEN SNAPS
Your Favorite Star at Home

Brownie, the Wonder Dog, in
"Alfalfa Love"

HAROLD LLOYD
In one of those one-reel comedies which helped to make him the greatest screen comedian.
"MOVE ON"

DAMAGED

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IF RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT---PHONE GLENDALE 97---DO IT NOW---WE DO THE REST

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FOREST LAWN
Cemetery Mausoleum
Crematory
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

MISS EDITH LINDSAY
TEACHER OF DANCING
I. O. O. F. Hall, 111-A East Broadway, starting Saturday, September 3.
Class in "Ballroom Dancing," 11 o'clock, including the "Toddle," "Cuban Waltz," "Rocker Waltz," "Promenade Waltz," "College One-Step," "Kasper One-Step," "Three-Step," "Tiny Fox-Trot," "Promenade Fox-Trot," etc.
Class in "Fancy Dancing," 2:30 p. m. Interpretative, Ballet, Oriental, Character, etc.
Castanet playing.
Phone 578871.

FOR SALE
Real Estate

NOBODY KNOWS
—like the person living here, the present and probable future value of San Fernando Road property. Here's a "world beater" just north of the corner of Los Feliz and San Fernando, east side—a lot 50x160 with 4-room old type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, good shape. Garage. For only $3800; $2000 handles. Honest, folks, it seems almost unbelievable that this should stand without a taker 24 hours.
—NUFF SPOKEN—
See VON OVEN With
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
103½ S. Brand—Glendale 1640
or MR. HIGH,
Los Feliz and Brand—Glendale 411

FOR BARGAINS worth while, go to the Glendale Dry Goods Store, 115 East Broadway, Saturday, September 3rd.

FOR SALE
New 4-room bungalow, living and dining room, 1 bedroom, toilet and bath, laundry tray, hot water heater, walls tinted, kitchen enameled in gray. A good one and the price is right. $3800; $500 down, $40 per month.
See McElver with
J. F. STANFORD
112 S. Brand Glendale 1940

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot, 50x175. Close in. Inquire at 353 West Broadway.

FOR SALE
Five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, bath and toilet, kitchen enameled in white, living and dining rooms enameled in ivory. Walls papered with very fine grade paper. Cemented cellar, paved street, double garage, all modern conveniences. Lot 50x150. $5750; $1000 down, $30 and interest per month.
See McElver with
J. F. STANFORD
112 S. Brand Glendale 1940

IF YOU want an extensive listing to choose from, good cars to show you around—SEE
Guy Wilson
SEE—
HE HAS THE SNAPS
Extensive listings to choose from.
New 4-room house, modern, two bedrooms, $3250; $800 down.
New 5-room, $5250; easy terms.
New 6-room, only $4800; very easy terms. SEE—
GUY WILSON
226 S. Brand Glendale 2071

FOR SALE—A REAL BUY in eight-room home in the choicest section of Glendale. Hardwood floors all rooms, basement and furnace, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, large garage and bearing fruit trees. A SNAP, $8500, with $2500 down. Can give immediate possession.
SEE JAMES W. PEARSON
128 N. Brand Phone 346

FOR SALE
5-room Spanish stucco, strictly modern, on large lot 50x190, $5250. On good terms.
6-room modern house on corner lot 60x160, one block from Brand, north of Broadway and south of Arden. $6850.
Chestnut Street, $700; 12 orange trees.

Corner, Milford	$900
North Belmont	$1000
North Adams	$1000
North Howard	$1300
North Maryland	$1500
North Louise	$1500
North Jackson	$1600

R. D. GEORGE
107 W. Broadway Glendale 508

FOR SALE
Real Estate

FOR SALE—Best available close-in lots:

N. Louise St., $1450	East Front
N. Maryland Ave., $1450	West Front
N. Kenwood St., $1600	East Front
N. Isabel St., $1000	East Front

Cypress near Brand, $1475, No. Front
For above lots see—
JAMES W. PEARSON, Agent
128 N. Brand Phone 346

DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN LOTS FOR BUILDERS
Three choice south-front lots, 67½x175, five minutes from Brand. Especially suitable for duplex or twin bungalows. $800 each. Terms.
217 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

$500 DOWN
New 4-room house, bath, toilet, sink; plastered. Lot 50x172, paved street. Cement sidewalks. $3900; $500 cash, balance like rent.
DENMAN
1400 S. Brand—at Los Feliz.

"I SELL THE EARTH"
GOOD CLOSE-IN LOTS ARE GETTING SCARCE

N. Louise	$1450
N. Maryland	$1450
W. Patterson	$1785
N. Jackson	$1400
N. Kenwood	$1175
W. Lexington	$1785
½ acre N. Glendale Ave.	$2000
Riverdale Drive	$1050
W. Milford	$ 685
W. Myrtle	$1675
E. Lomita	$1000
N. Louise	$1050
50x175, Commercial near San Fernando Road, $200 cash, balance $15 per month	$ 600
W. Maple	$1000
W. Doran	$ 735

And others.
Many close-in business lots.
Call on me.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 W. Doran Glendale 913-W

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Furnished 3-room modern bungalow. $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Also 1920 Ford touring car. Am anxious to sell as must leave for the east immediately. 537 West Pioneer Drive.

FOR SALE—Good 5 rooms on a corner lot. Two good-sized bedrooms, some fruit and flowers. Only $5250. Terms if desired.
VANDENHOFF
205 N. Brand Glendale 2070

FOR SALE
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
12 Large Lots.
For High-Class Homes.
Some Lots
Have Large Trees.
McINTYRE
724 E. Broadway Glendale 73-J

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
FOR QUICK SALE
CASH OR TERMS

New 5-room bungalow, built-in features and hardwood floors thruout; Batchelder fireplace with clean-out ash pit. Interior finish: Light oak in living and dining room; ivory finish in bedrooms; white in bathroom, and French gray in kitchen, all four-coat work. High-grade electrical fixtures and wallpaper. Each room piped for gas. Bathtub built in woodstone. Enamel wash tray. Porch 7 feet wide, 26 feet long, concrete floor, with pergola. Exterior finish, white, three coats pure lead and oil; red brick roof. Excellent neighborhood—not surrounded with garage houses—all high-class property. South front. Close to Brand Boulevard, schools and business center. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Glen. 1376-W for appointment. No agents.

BARGAINS WORTH WHILE
4-room bungalow, near car line, $3000, $600 down.
5-room bungalow, full bearing fruit trees, $3900, $800 cash.
6-room California house, 3 bedrooms, on car line, $3500, $500 down.
7-room beauty, large corner lot, garage, $6000, easy terms.
E. N. SMITH, 204 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Nice 4 rooms and bath, new. On a good-sized lot. 14 lemon trees and 5 big apricots. Only $3500. Small payment down and E. Z. terms.
VANDENHOFF
205 N. Brand Glendale 2070

FOR SALE—5-room stucco bungalow, and garage. Practically new; lawn and flowers. Good location. Don't fail to see it. Call Glendale 1528-M for appointment with owner.

FOR SALE
Real Estate

FOR SALE—Six rooms, breakfast room, large bath, marble and tile in kitchen, fruit trees, garage, lawn, chicken pen, strongly built, attractive location. Priced right. 614 North Howard.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New 5-room modern bungalow. Close in. 511 South Louise Street.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL, LIST WITH ME
There will soon be a very active market for houses and lots all over town.
JOHN A. DANIELS
141 South Brand Blvd.
TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE GOT

OVER 100 HOMES in Glendale. Any kind and every kind.
GUY THOMAS
314 South Brand

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

JUST RECEIVED—A shipment of dishes in sets, and plenty of extras. Fine assortment.
BARLOW'S
624½ E. Broadway. lendale 2300-R

FOR SALE—Duo-Folds davenport and bed on sale at extremely low figures.
ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.

DIRT FOR SALE.
Have 600 cubic yards for filling.
PETER L. FERRY,
Glendale 475-J. 614 East Acacia.

LET ME MEASURE your house for window shades and linoleums. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Big stock to select from. Agent for the Acorn Ranges, America's best. Glenn B. Porter, 120 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,
614 East Acacia.
Phone Glendale 475-J.

FOR SALE
Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, 1917, $225; $100 cash. Call at 822 East Harvard Street. After 5 p. m. call at 567 Oak Street.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford touring, self-starter, demountable rims, and lots of extras. Will trade for lot. 3449 Casitas Avenue. Phone Elliott 1791-J.

WHY NOT TRADE in that old battery on a Westinghouse, the battery as good as its name? Extra large and powerful, absolutely guaranteed. All makes of cars. Service free.
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
Glendale 2160-J 233-35 S. Brand

FOR SALE
Furniture

GENUINE LEATHER ROCKERS
Owing to our increase in stock we need more room and are selling our genuine leather rockers at very low prices.
ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.
216 East Broadway

PARLOR SUITES
We are selling out many of our overstuffed parlor suites at exceptional bargains. Come and see them.
ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO.
216 East Broadway

FOR SALE—Elegant circassian walnut bedroom set; Simmons bed and springs; walnut dresser. 430 West Burchett. Phone Glendale 982-W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory and French gray; cane and overstuffed parlor suites; mahogany, walnut and oak dining room suites. Mattress and springs. Buy direct from manufacturers. Call at our show room and factory, 1529 South San Fernando Road, Glendale. Russell Furniture Mfg. Company.

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 rugs, cheap. Call after 2 p. m., 428 North Jackson Street, Glendale.

MURPHY SPECIAL
Fine oak sideboard, large beveled mirror, $25. 1261 South Brand. Phone Glendale 1397-W.

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

FOR SALE
Stock

RABBITS FOR SALE—Thoroughbred New Zealand breeding stock. Reasonable. Also Black Langshan cockerels. 414 West Myrtle.

FOR SALE—Fine young rabbits dressed to order. Telephone Glendale 1199-J and give order, or call at 526 North Central Avenue.

FOR SALE
Musical Instruments

SEQUOIA Phonograph Record Filing Cabinets; the best ever for your phonograph records. Sold on easy terms.
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale 847

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, all large outside rooms, nicely furnished, cabinet phonograph. Owner going east for one year. For rent to adults only. $50 per month. Call at 1531 South Central.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished flat at 503½ West Vine Street. $50. Inquire at 411 South Pacific Avenue.

FOR RENT—New modern bungalow with sleeping porch and garage. Rent $25 per month. In La Crescenta. A snap to party who will buy furniture. $275. Fifth house on Piedmont Avenue from corner Los Angeles Blvd., or one block and a half from end of La Crescenta car line.

FOR RENT—A 3-room unfurnished apartment on South Brand, $32 a month, including water and electricity.
DAVENPORT & STROTHER
219 S. Brand Glendale 1011

WANTED

WANTED—Good voices for the volunteer choir of St. Mark's Church, corner Louise and Harvard. D. R. Jackson, soloist of Trinity Church, New York, is the leader. Best opportunity for vocal study. Choir practice Friday, September 2, at 8 o'clock p. m.

WANTED—Customers for the Glendale Dry Goods Store opening, 115 East Broadway, Saturday, September 3.

DRESSMAKER WANTS WORK by the day or at home. Phone Elliott 1788-J.

WANTED—Furnished house for three weeks or month. Will pay well for it. Call JAMES W. PEARSON, 128 North Brand. Phone 346.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN on commission who knows Glendale and vicinity and is familiar with values. Listings furnished and reasonable amount spent for advertising. With our backing, hustler can make real money and connection will be permanent. State experience and give phone number. Address Box 225, Glendale Daily Press.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge; Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 N. Maryland.

WANTED—Use of piano for storage of same. Private residence. Best of care guaranteed. Phone Glendale 2009.

MISCELLANEOUS

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in city, $1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

GOING TO BUILD? Bungalow plans drawn by architectural draftsman. Moderate charge. Phone Glendale 1344-J. Pico 3399 during daytime.

PAINTING — TINTING
Paperhanging. Contract or day work. Phone Glendale 2146.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips. Pianos a specialty. 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 7-room house, two acres land, in Riverside. One acre in fruit. Value $5000. Owner wants Glendale home. Call before Friday, 704 East Chestnut.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Ford batteries, extra large, 13-plate, for $27.50. Guaranteed, installed in your car, all ready to go. Will take in your old battery as first payment.
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
233-35 S. Brand Glendale 2160-J

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Four lots at La Grande Beach, near Pismo Beach, worth $1000, for Glendale property equal value. Phone Glendale 75 or call at 117 E. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN

$50,000 TO LOAN— Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

I HAVE a few thousand dollars to place in carrying contracts on autos, furniture, pianos, musical instruments and household appliances. Address Box 75, Glendale Daily Press.

REVIVAL OF CLASSIC GREEK

Western Newspaper Welcomes Possibility of Its Becoming, in Time, a World Language.

Were one to judge from the fuss made from time to time, one would suppose there was real need of an international language. In the golden age of the English language the great queen addressed the ambassador at her court in Latin, and all diplomatic conversation and correspondence of Europe was in Latin. Erasmus, the great scholar and writer, who visited the court of Elizabeth's father, Henry VIII, wrote Latin works that produced an effect comparable to that produced by the writings of Voltaire two centuries later.

Much pains have been expended in fabricating artificial language, such as Esperanto, to serve as the medium of communication. But such constructions have no chance of practical adoption, nor could they answer as well as actual language whether dead like Latin or living like English.

There is a language, however, which is gradually becoming again a living one, and which as a world language would be ideal. The Greek universities and Greek men of culture, including Venizelos himself, are engaged in an attempt to restore classical purity and perfection to modern Greek. It is said that the endeavor is by no means vain, and that gradually the ancient model is being approached. We may yet have the speech of Pericles, the written language of Plato, employed in social intercourse and commercial transactions, in contracts, in courts of law, in houses of assembly.—Minneapolis Journal.

ALWAYS A WELCOME VISITOR

Occasionally Late, but Once Every Month She Was at the Door to Receive Him.

She waited patiently for his arrival, feeling that he wouldn't disappoint her. Sometimes he was a little early—sometimes a little late, but eventually he would come, bringing with him something dear to her heart.

Once every month for four years he had been a welcome visitor. How well she knew his voice—his smile—his cheery whistle!

At times when he passed the house without as much as a glance, she understood and made no effort to attract his attention. If he appeared distant now and then, she did not grieve, knowing the day would come—a week, two weeks perhaps—when he would walk fearlessly up the walk with a smile and a cheery word of greeting.

After today she would never look for him again. At least his appearance would never again cause the delightful little heart throbs that were now agitating her.

At last she saw him. Her arms were outstretched to receive—the last War Risk Bureau allotment check, which the postman handed to her with a smile.—The Leatherneck.

Obesity Undesirable.

Are you fat? Be on your guard if you are. Doctor Joslin of Boston has gathered striking statistics that show an undeniable association of obesity and diabetes, the condition in which sugar, the most common of food fuels, is not properly metabolized or stored in the body. There are in this country alone more than half a million diabetics. "The penalty of taking too much alcohol is well known, and a drunkard is looked upon with pity or contempt," says Doctor Joslin. "Rarely, persons who become fat deserve pity, because of a real tendency to put on weight despite moderate eating, but most of them should be placed in somewhat the same category as the alcoholic. In 999 cases out of 1,000 being fat implies too much food or too little exercise, or both combined."—Science Service.

Stone Mountain.

Stone mountain, on whose granite wall is to be sculptured a memorial to the Confederacy, is 16 miles from Atlanta, Ga. It will be the largest monument in the world. The space covered will be about eight hundred feet high and fifteen hundred feet wide.

The project first attracted attention in 1915, when Mrs. C. Helen Plane, then eighty-eight years of age, a leader of Southern women, sent for Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, to come to Georgia, to consider the feasibility of a great sculptural monument to the Confederacy on the wall of the mountain. Mr. Borglum made a careful study of several plans. The plan adopted represents an army marching into battle. It will comprise portraits of all the Confederate leaders.

Bulgarians Reduce Alphabet.

Simplification of the Bulgarian orthography by eliminating three letters of the alphabet, recently ordered by the cabinet council, has just been put into effect. The censorship, still existing here, will enforce the new spelling in all publications.

These three letters are remnants of the old Slav tongue. They do not exist in the Serbian language and they recently were ordered stricken from the Russian alphabet by the soviet ministry of public instruction. Their principal spelling is taken in some quarters to be an effort toward closer relations with the Serbs.

Ruth Outwits a Bandit Gang

By JOHN RENWICK

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"You had better get out of here, if you don't want trouble."

"I've got something to tell you. If you don't want trouble yourself, you had better listen to me."

"What! Threatening me, are you? Vamose, or I'll quicken up that dog trot habit of yours considerably. Git!" and Martin Bayne made a run for the doorstep where his rifle lay.

With a dejected air, but quite sprightly, ragged, limping Coyote Pete hastened his steps from off the Bayne domain. He had disappeared by the time its proprietor turned around ready to carry out his threat.

"Why, father, wasn't that rather rude?" inquired his daughter, Ruth, stepping through the doorway. She was pretty as a picture.

"Rude!" repeated the ranchman carelessly. "It's the only way to treat such cattle as that. There isn't a worse loafer on the range. He's been wire-cutter, raider, and is a beggar when he isn't on the verge of the delirium tremens. It's all your fault, his coming here. You encourage him by giving him a snack whenever he takes the fancy to wander by, and now he's making a regular station of it. I'll be back before midnight. Expect your company about dark, don't you?"

"I think so; I hope so," replied Ruth.

Before the evening was over she expected to welcome her lover, Rodney Morse.

It must have been half an hour later when there came a timid tap at the door. Coyote Pete, his threadbare cap in his hand, stood on the step in an humble attitude.

"Why, won't you come in?" asked Ruth in her usual cheerful, generous way. "You look tired, and—perhaps hungry?" she insinuated gently.

"Not this time, Miss," replied Pete. "You see your father don't welcome me very heartily, and I don't want to intrude. But you're the only critter on the range ever takes time to give me a bite when I need it, and I wanted to do you folks a good turn. Your father wouldn't listen to me after I'd tramped twenty miles to give you a warning."

"A warning?" repeated Ruth vaguely.

"I understand your young man and some friends are coming through on the stage this evening."

"Why—yes," replied Ruth slowly.

"Well, I overheard two half-breeds down on the Taylor place talking early this morning, planning to join two other bad characters, hide between here and the railroad, and hold up the stage coach."

In a moment Ruth became alarmed. Within a quarter of an hour she and Pete had arranged to outwit the bandits. He had been gone two hours when the horse he had gone away with came back riderless.

Instantly Ruth buckled a belt about her slender waist, sprang to the saddle and was soon on the trail. Ruth had gone about twenty miles when at a bend in the road she drew rein promptly near some high bushes.

A flicker of light, like that of a match, suddenly flaring in among some heavy timbers ahead, had attracted her attention. Ruth tied the horse and began a detour of the vicinity.

Within five minutes, true daughter of the frontier that she was, she understood the situation completely. She had viewed four men smoking and reclining in a natural hide-out. It seemed that during some recent storm a large tree had been bent over and half uprooted by the force of the wind.

Ruth crept cautiously around to the spot where the top of the tree was caught. Her experienced eye told her that this, once released, would shoot back to its original position with catapult force." For nearly an hour she hacked and clipped.

R-rip—snap—crash! Like a stricken giant rising from the dust, the great tree at last tore from its fetters. There were shouts of dismay and frantic yells of pain as the roots sank back into place, shutting the baffled plotters into a prison.

Ruth ran out into the road. The stage coach came to a stop. Her lover sprang out, and Ruth was inclosed in his loving arms.

It did not take long for Ruth to explain. Crushed and subdued, the outlaws were dragged out and secured. Ruth had saved the passengers injury and her lover the little fortune he carried with him.

They searched for Pete, and found him where the horse had thrown him. His head had struck a stone and he was unconscious.

Long before the wedding the outlaws were convicted. Then Pete became the handy man about the Morse place, where his greatest satisfaction seemed to be to enjoy the loving happiness of Rodney and his frontier bride.

Coconut Butter.

European factories each week make about 16,000,000 pounds of artificial butter with coconut oil as a base.

Optimistic Thought.

Whatever you dislike in another take care to reform in yourself.

WHEN SIMS GOT IN WRONG

Capitol Barber on Record as Making Bad Break to the Then Senator Harding.

The odds are 200 to 2 that the senators will say that Sims is the most popular barber in the senate barber shop. Sims has the cream of the senate trade and he has been in the senate barber shop longer than anyone knows. He has become expert not only on shaving and cutting hair and massaging, but on political matters as well.

When President Harding was still a member of the senate he came in for Sims to do a little face work on him. Sims began shortly after the then senator took the chair, to talk about the dire effect on the senate of the Constitutional amendment providing for direct election of its members.

"Why, this direct election is sure a bad thing," said Sims in Mr. Harding's ear. "Why, the men who are here can't be compared with the men who were here 20 years ago."

Just about this time it dawned on Sims what he was saying and to whom he was saying it.

Probably his conscience was stirred by the fact that Mr. Harding's face was getting redder and redder as he tried to suppress his laughter.

"Oh, indeed, senator," said the stricken Sims. "I was speakin' genully. I didn't mean nothing pussunal about it."—Los Angeles Times.

SIMPLE MATTER OF REASON

How Water Has Traveled From Versailles to Columbia, Mo., in Last Three Centuries.

An old Indian was sitting by a camp fire near the present site of Versailles, Mo., back in July, 1608. He was telling a story about Louis D. Moscoso, successor to De Soto, who explored the southwestern part of Missouri in 1542. "Sure, Mike," he said. "These hombres are white, have short hair, carry—" But his sentence was never finished. About that time it began to rain and the council adjourned to the shelter. It is now 312 years since that time, but the water from that very rain we are just now getting here in Columbia for drinking purposes. Don't you believe it? Well, here is the way they find such things out. During the war the army made some tests of how fast water moves under the ground. This was done by digging two wells, placing some chemicals in one to discolor the water and then waiting to see how long before the discoloration became apparent in the water of the second well. The layer of sand from which Columbia secures its water is a medium sand, neither coarse nor fine, and it was found that water moved 845 feet a year in such sand. The layer of sand outcrops at Versailles, which is approximately fifty miles from here. Figure it out.—Columbia Missourian.

Japanese Easy to Learn.

Sir Dennison Ross, director of the London school of oriental studies, in an exhortation to his countrymen to learn Japanese, says that this is one of the easiest languages of the world to pronounce. "Most of the words end in vowels and none of the consonants offer any difficulties." The structure of Japanese is very peculiar and very strange to the beginner. It is hard to realize a grammar which recognizes no persons and genders—but such is the case with the Japanese. The language also has no relative pronouns. However, there is no reason why people whose mother tongue is English should fight shy of the language. For practical, everyday purposes, six months' study of the spoken tongue will carry an intelligent man a long way provided he has competent teachers.

Defective Vision in Children.

Last year 141,000 cases of defective vision among the school children of New York state were reported, according to Dr. William A. Howe of the state education department. A large percentage of the defects of vision are errors of refraction traced directly to poor lighting conditions, he says. Quantity of light is one of the most difficult problems of school lighting. While offices and factories are employing increasingly high intensities of illumination, schools can be found with very low illumination. The subject has added importance by reason of the fact that night schools are conducted in a number of school buildings. Two thousand rooms in the schools of New York city alone are used for that purpose.

A Bird of a Story.

Lieut. Chester Lewis of St. Clairsville, Ohio, executive officer on the United States ship Paducah, is responsible for the following: While the Paducah was at the Isle of Pines one of the bluejackets captured a peacock, which was placed aboard when they started north.

The peacock took to roosting on the radio shack and now is minus the one part of its decorations for which a peacock is noted—its tail. One night after the peacock had gone to roost, the radio operator turned on the "juice" and started sending messages.

The beautiful tail of the peacock was in line with the sparks and the feathers caught fire, considerable of the tail being burned off. However, the fire, according to Lewis, was discovered and part of the Atlantic ocean washused in extinguishing the blaze.

DAMAGED

Greater Glendale Merchants' Exposition

Open NOW

Afternoons—Evenings

ATTRACTIONS CHANGED DAILY

ONE ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING

10 CENTS Tax 1 cent

Gold Given Away

"It's Yours—Let's Go!"

HATZ FASHION REVUE IS TRIUMPH OF ART

The fashion revue last night put on by the Hatz Shoppe, surpassed in the richness and variety of its display, the showing of any previous evening.

Evening gowns, beautiful in coloring of changeable satins in the newest tints, were supplemented very properly by wraps of a character never before offered in the shop of our city, such wraps as could only be carried by an establishment which specializes, as does that of Mr. Hatz, in women's wearing apparel.

These coats, which were big, luxurious garments that spelled comfort as well as beauty, like the gowns shown, were new and elegant in their lines—long and full skirted, with big sleeves to accommodate without crushing, beautiful gowns that might be worn under them.

Art embroidery of the mode in which chinille, wool and heavy silk floss were combined, often of the same tones as the material of the coat, and rich fur collars embellished these garments that immediately appealed to every man and woman of refined taste ambitious to be well dressed.

In addition furs of rare beauty and great value were again shown, and charming hats from the Gilbert Millinery to complete the ensemble.

The models from the studios who have featured this fashion revue and made such a hit with Glendale audiences, entered into their task last night with an enthusiasm which could not be disguised. Every woman loves beautiful clothes. In spite of the fact that this is August, these handsome young damsels relish the opportunity to wear even for a brief period the dainty gowns and wonderful fur capes and stoles which Mr. Hatz had provided for this showing. Each article had been selected to fit the type of the wearer, whether petite and coquettish or stately and dignified, and the result was a most satisfying eyefull for every beholder which ended in a vast sigh because there was no more.

There will be more, however, because Mr. Hatz and Mr. Webb, and others who are contributing to this popular spectacle to which the crowd looks forward every night, have surprises in store which will reward every visitor, even if he attends every night.

Models Popular

As usual, Miss Classie Marlow captured the hearts of susceptible males and made a deep dent in their affections with a Parisian gown that brought out all her charms.

But it was clear that her sisters in the revue were very much in the running also, and had hundreds of warm admirers. Miss Dolan from the Fox Studio, Miss Flora Matthews from Mack Sennett's, Miss Howard from the Gus Edwards' Song Boys and Girls of New York, Miss Davis of the New York Follies, Miss Elliotti from the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, each made a hit in her own way.

Among the more striking of the coats exhibited was a seal-brown velour, its deep pile giving depth and richness of coloring. The feature of the back was a straight wide panel pendant from the neck almost to the hem, finished with long silk fringe and opposum collar.

Another lovely garment was a marine blue silk Normandy coat, plush-like in texture, full skirted, decorated with effective silk and chinille embroidery.

A golden brown Bolivia, long skirted but of Russian blouse effect at the waist line, had a charming decoration of silk embroidery in the same tones and opposum collar.

Especially lovely was a Bolivia coat of reindeer shade. This was embellished with Mongolian embroidery in brown and gold, and was trimmed with beaver. An unusual feature was a canton crepe lining.

A collar and lapels of gray astrachan cloth descending to the hem of the garment, made very striking one of the velour coats.

The furs included a shoulder squirrel cape trimmed with the real silky brown squirrel tails, which was coveted by many a woman in the big audience, but some preferred the even richer cape of dark brown Kolinsky trimmed with squirrel tails.

A 72-inch doney stole would have brought joy to most of the feminine beholders, as would the chockers and scarfs that added the final note of smartness to some of the costumes so artfully displayed. One of these was a dark blue redingote model with bell sleeves and pain belt save for a beaded ornament.

A navy blue tricotine embroidered with silk of Mohawk shades combined with bugle beads, and girdled by a sash of Mohawk Canton crepe, made quite a sensation. The skirt was scalloped at the bottom, the embroidery following the lines of the scallops.

Classie Marlow was very lovely in a black Charmeuse taffeta combined with black Chantilly lace brightened with flowers at the waist.

Another exquisite evening gown was of pink and gold changeable Charmeuse, draped over a pleated Georgette crepe, with a waist of gold lace.

Along the same line was a changeable pink and heliotrope changeable taffeta with yoke and sleeves of silver lace and an American beauty rose at the waist line.

As remarked, these showings are giving the people of Glendale an appetite for much more along the same line, and it is safe to prophesy that the crowds which assemble in the big tent will increase as the week draws to a close.

Suffrage Worker Pushed For Seat At Conference

By MARGERY REX

Written for the International News Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is the best qualified woman to represent the women of America at the Armament Limitation Conference, if there is to be a delegate from the gentler sex, according to Mrs. Raymond Brown, director of the official organ of the American Woman's Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Brown expressed her opinion after deliberating upon the remarks of Miss Alice Mary Robertson, Congresswoman from Oklahoma, who said there was but one woman in this country who could fill such a position and gave as her opinion that women as a class were unfitted by their training and temperament for such work.

A delegation of suffragists recently urged President Harding to name a woman delegate to the Armament Limitation Conference scheduled to open at Washington, November 11.

Qualifications Needed

Miss Robertson declared that a woman member should possess:

Learning in international law.

Diplomatic knowledge and training.

Linguistic ability.

Social potion.

Knowledge of how to listen and when to keep silent.

No ambition for future political honors.

"I would eliminate all social climbers," the Congresswoman adds, "as that is no place for that type of woman. Women with ambition for future political honors should not be considered. Designing women should have no place at that conference.

"A woman who hears much but says little would appeal to me."

Mrs. Brown gave her reasons in support of Mrs. Catt:

"She is known all over the world. She has been president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance since 1904.

"She has been abroad innumerable times conferring with the most representative women of all countries. She is known among men for her fairness and wide sympathies.

Knows International Law

"As for a knowledge of international law, Mrs. Catt probably knows more about it than any other woman in the United States. She also has first-hand knowledge of conditions in many foreign countries.

"Her opinion is always highly valued because of its fairness. And you could not find in a dozen women put together so much of the splendid qualities which are everywhere recognized to be in Mrs. Catt.

"She is a woman who would give to women everywhere the feeling that for the first time their own views, their intense feeling that they of necessity possess as to co-operation among nations, would be expressed, and with disarmament, of course, as the special feature of their program.

"We must all feel that we will be represented with dignity and knowledge, because the eyes of the world will be turned upon whatever woman we might delegate."

Personals

Arthur Dibbens of 612 North Orange street has leased the storeroom which was recently vacated by Coker & Taylor, plumbers, at 121 North Brand boulevard. After this room has been properly improved Mr. Dibbens will install a complete line of jewelry, etc.

* * *

J. P. King, Western Union manager for Glendale, is moving from 215 East Lomita avenue to 130 South Belmont street.

* * *

M. C. Calkins, who recently, in partnership with Mr. Houston, bought the grocery store at 1032 South Brand, has leased Mrs. J. P. Fansett's home at 510 Vine street and will move in at once.

* * *

C. Caswell, proprietor of the Little White Markets, has returned to Glendale after enjoying a vacation trip of ten days, during which time he toured to different points in California.

Reduces Golf Stick Supply.

The invention of a golf club with interchangeable heads permits all the strokes to be made with one stick without the necessity for carrying several.

Where Mother-In-Law Is Boss.

The Chinese mother-in-law is arbitrary and autocratic and is absolute ruler over the women of her household.

Uncle Pennywise Says:

There wuz a time when a feller could be great for eight hours a day and then mebbe relax a little. But now you got to keep your pose all the time.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

The Loafer hasn't done a Lick of Work since the famous "Work or Fight" order, when he shouldered a Dinner-bucket and rallied to the Shipyards. The Loafer was just naturally Born Tired and he's still Holding his Own. Besides that, He makes Everybody Else tired!

Audrey Scoffs at Hermes

(By International News Service)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Texas Hermes, Cleavor Wood, who stepped right up forward and said he was willing to claim Audrey Munson, perfect artists' model, as his bride and start a line of Greek Venuses and Apollos, will meet with disappointment in his eugenic aspirations, it was indicated today, for Miss Munson who several days ago said she would not marry unless she could find a man with the outlines of Hermes, has retired in deep silence, from which she refuses to be withdrawn.

She has literally gone to the country to rest on the farm of John Bailey, two miles from Mexico.

She was visited by her father, Edwin Munson, a real estate man, who asked her if she intended to be married. She replied she did not want to and sent a message that she would not return to Syracuse for some time.

Miss Munson said she had received no answers to her strange proposal to marry a perfect man and establish a pure Greek colony which would follow the traditions of classic days. Newspapers have quoted her as saying she believes it her duty to perpetuate a figure which artists have called divine, but she is now shielding herself from publicity. Whether she will change her mind when the Texan arrives is a matter of conjecture. The Texan has stated he possesses the correct Hermes dimensions.

Audrey Munson.

HISTORIC NAME IS GIVEN NEW WARSHIP

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The new battleship Washington, to be launched today, will be the sixth navy ship of the line to inherit that historic name and will have a record to uphold.

The first five of these warships, christened at different periods in American history, were named after the United States' first chief executive. The present ship of that name is named in honor of Washington state.

Most of the early ships named Washington were small brigs lightly armed, which participated in the naval affairs of the Revolutionary War, or in the private sea fights in the ensuing period. The first ship of the name on record was a "public and privately owned brig," which was armed with 12 guns and 10 swivels, and this stupendous armament overwhelmed a similar brig named the Georgia, which was "loaded with rum and sugar." There were a number of schooners and small sloops of private owners which bore the name of the first President.

The first navy ship Washington, however, was an eight-gun galley that formed a part of Arnold's fleet in the battle of Lake Champlain, October 11, 1776. In this battle the Washington was commanded by General Waterbury, who fought from the quarter-deck of the ship, and at the end of the engagement was the only officer left for duty. She was greatly damaged and later captured by the British, who made prisoners of the brave general and his crew. The second Washington, which was built at Portsmouth, N. H., during the Revolution, was captured by the British and burned beore she received any armament. The third ship was a much larger vessel, and she mounted 74 guns and cruised in the Mediterranean from 1816 to 1818. The next Washington was a brig which, like our modern yachts in 1917, was converted from peaceful pursuits to service in the Mexican War, taking part in the capture of Tabasco and other exciting affairs of that period.

Preceding the present Washington was the vessel now known as the Seattle, an armored cruiser, first christened the Washington, and which was launched in 1905. This vessel has a long record for service.

Exceptions to All Rules.

In so complex a thing as human nature, we must consider it hard to find rules without exceptions.

Reciprocity Is Fair.

There must be reciprocity or there can be no union.

HERE'S BALM FOR ERRING HUSBANDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—The husband who forgets to mail "friend wife's" letters can now breathe easier. Even postoffice officials forget that important marital duty.

W. N. Collins, assistant postmaster of Kansas City, found a letter reposing in his pocket. Investigation proved his wife had given it to him two weeks before to mail and that it was an invitation for a visit which is now "cold."

"That's not the worst," Collins said. "I once had three postcards announcing that we were coming on a visit and forgot to stamp them. We beat the cards to our destination."

Royalty in a Freight Yard.

Lieutenant Commander Hugo W. Koehler in the World's Work says:

Our nearest neighbors in a squalid out-freight yard where we took up quarters in Novorossisk were the former president of the Vladikavkaz railroad, the best system in Russia, who, with his children and grandchildren, occupied one small coach. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlova with members of her former suite and their families, also had a single coach, while her son, the Grand Duke Andrey, with his son of oddly indefinite parentage and said son's mother, a famous ballerina in her day, likewise lived for months in a tiny railroad coach on the opposite side of our mudhole. The grand duchess was a charming lady, nor did the terror of her situation and the utter squalor of our surroundings take one whit from her delightful sense of humor and her quality of une grande dame.

But They Can Talk.

A large majority of Turkish women are unable to read or write their own difficult language.

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

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We wish to announce that we now handle both
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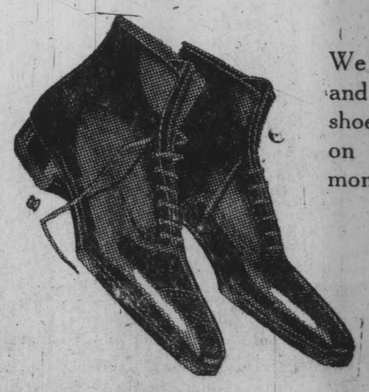

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Clothes Baskets $1.49
Willow Clothes Baskets, well made, 25-inch size; priced at, each, $1.49
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Galvanized Tubs 98c
Heavy Galvanized Tubs, strong handles, 18½-inch size; priced at, each, 98c
Larger sizes priced $1.10, $1.19, $1.39

Clothes Baskets $1.19
Well-made Splint Baskets, reinforced bottoms, web handles, 25-inch size, $1.19
29-inch Splint Baskets, $1.35
32-inch Splint Baskets, $1.49

Enamel Sauce Pans 45c
4-quart size, grey mottled enamel on a heavy steel base, strong handles; an extra value; priced at, each, 45c
3-quart size priced at 35c

15c Women's Hose Special 15c
A medium-weight Hose, with reinforced heels and toes. Black or white. The kind that has been retailing at 25c; priced, a pair, 15c

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DAMAGED

Pages 7 to 10

Glendale Daily Press

Second Section

GLENDALE (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921

STEADY DECLINE IN EXPORTS AFFECTS HOME TRADE

By W. H. ATKINS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Continued decline in export trade in recent months, from the "peak" figures of the war period, has brought with it a still larger degree of uncertainty in domestic industrial trade fields.

The Government's programme to finance exports may be broadened considerably. It is also probable that the plan of extending financial relief to domestic agriculture must assume larger proportions, with the inevitable piling up of surplus stocks in American warehouses.

Exports dropped from $8,000,000,000 to $6,500,000,000 last year. Since the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, the decline has continued. Future months probably will show steady drops in volume of goods sold to foreign buyers.

Officials are giving close study to the problem in connection with its bearing upon measures designed to aid in restoring business in general to normal. Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger's explanation of the export trade drop and what it means to American business was this:

"We Need to Increase Exports But Dear U. S. Money Impedes."

"We need to increase our exports. But in our new place as the greatest creditor country we find it difficult. The difficulty is increased by the fact that American money is the best in the world—the most expensive.

"Take Italy, for an example. On a gold basis five Italian lire would buy a dollar's worth of goods from America. But the lire is so depreciated that it takes more than twenty lire to buy a dollar. Naturally the Italian wants to buy in a market where he gets more for his money. American money being at the top of the heap, they are all trying to get goods somewhere else rather than from America."

This cheapness in the value of money of all other countries, therefore, is driving them away from American markets. They are trading with other countries whose currencies are depreciated nearer to their own standard of exchange. Officials have no way of predicting when these exchange fluctuations will cease and currencies be made more stable.

Out of the chaos in exchange there have come to the officials reports that some of the industrial countries that are fighting America, in capturing world trade wherever it can be gained, or re-opened, are not disturbed over their low exchange, but are taking advantage of that situation, especially if America is a strong competitor.

Falling Exports Make Glut in Home Markets of Goods

The falling off in exports continues to back up in American markets a much larger supply of goods not needed at home. This accumulation of goods, normally raised for export, is having a disastrous effect upon the agricultural and other industries, because it renders more serious the price uncertainties of the near future on many staple goods.

To prevent any great disturbance coming to American producers and shippers, the War Finance Corporation has adopted a policy giving larger credit relief to concerns having goods for export. The corporation has already assured to producers and export associations nearly $100,000,000 in financial backing from Government funds.

It is expected that several hundred million dollars will be advanced by the corporation, now that it becomes evident that heavier withdrawals on the export credit account will be justified.

Most of the corporation's loans have been made to assist in financing exports, which are permitted to remain in American warehouses for a period of six months before actual movement overseas.

Government Looks for Some Improvement by Another Year

Under this plan the Government is giving support to the producer and exporter, expecting that by the beginning of another year conditions will have improved, both in domestic and international trade, as a result of adjustment of some of the disorders now quoted in foreign currency systems.

The programme to finance the needs of farmers on products raised this year will call for heavy advances in these channels. Officials today could not estimate what sums may be needed to facilitate the operations of the farmers. But there is a firm disposition by the Administration, through the medium of the finance corporation and the Federal Reserve System, to make credit more easily available to agricultural groups and to help them to keep on their feet until business becomes normal. Several hundred million dollars in advances is probable.

Where normal credit channels abroad are broken down, but there exists an excellent prospect that before long credit arrangements will be revived, the War Finance Corporation is stepping in promptly to relieve financial distress.

Some $30,000,000 Advanced to Finance Cotton Exports

Both in those export advances already made and the application for loans now forming the basis of negotiation, cotton is the chief commodity.

More than $30,000,000 is involved by cotton loans to finance exports. Large advances are to be made soon on wheat for export. These initial advances will be about $10,000,000. Large advances also have been made to support exports of condensed milk and meat products. In these two groups the advances have amounted to about $5,000,000. Other substantial advances have been scattered over a wide range of such commodities as tobacco, copper, sheet steel, sugar mill machinery, canned fruits and vegetables. Out of the advances of the corporation $22,000,000 has been loaned to banking institutions for the benefit of their export connections.

MICKIE SAYS

IF ALL WE CARED 'BOUT OUR PRINTING WUZ JEST TO GIT TH' MONEY, MEBBE OUR WORK WOULDN'T BE SO GOOD, BUT WE TAKE AS MUCH SATISFACTION IN TURNIN' OUT A GOOD LOOKING JOB AS YOU DO GETTING IT!

Earning and Spending.

Earning money keeps some men from their wives. Spending money drives some women farther away from their husbands. The proper way is for husband and wife to earn together and spend together.

Cure of Flutes.

Flutes sometimes suffer from any abrupt change in the weather, and should therefore be kept in chamois leather.

Conservation.

The average man learns about three songs and three funny stories, and manages to make them last a lifetime.—Washington Star.

Hen Tactics.

Turtle eggs are indeed savory and nutritious, but the trouble is in finding the nest. The turtle should be taught to cackle.

Happiness.

"Pleasure," said Uncle Eben, "kin be imported, but happiness has to be home-made."

HIS LOVE OF GYM WORK RILES WIFE

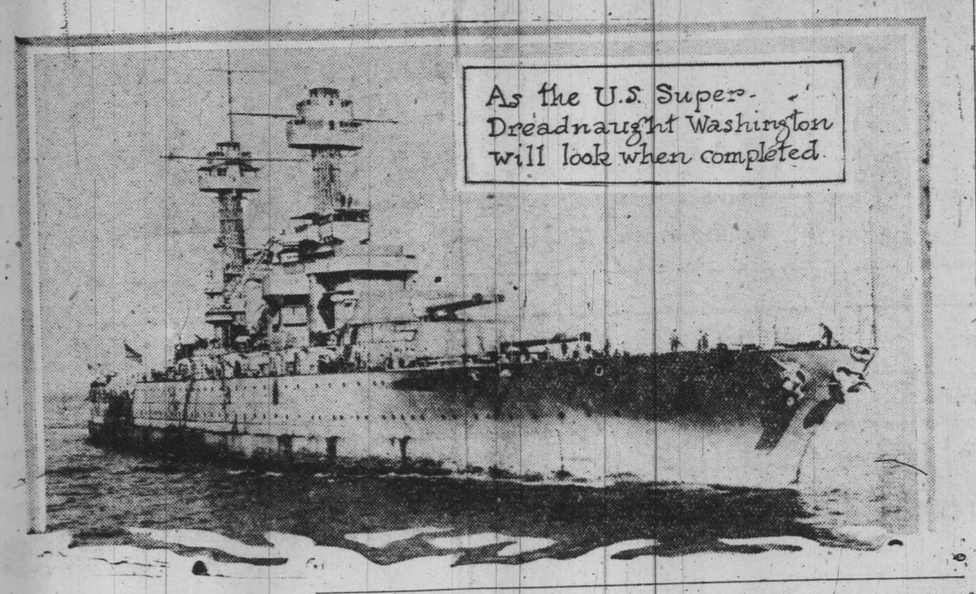
(By International News Service)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—A fondness for gymnastic exercises in his own home to the extent of breaking up his own furniture cost John Mourek a $50 fine in the South Municipal Court.

Mourek's wife testified that he "skinned the cat" on a chandelier in their home and brought the fixture down, together with a quantity of plaster.

Mrs. Mourek told Judge Edward Fleming that her husband became interested in gymnastics about two years ago and that since that time damage to furniture had been something awful.

Hardest Hitting Warship of Navy Launched; to Outrank Tennessee



HULL OF SUPER-TERROR GLIDES INTO WATER AT CAMDEN—OFFICIALS VIEW CEREMONY

(By International News Service)

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—The mightiest fighting ship of her class afloat, the superdreadnaught Washington, glided off the ways here today and, wallowing her way out into the water, hove to for the final touches which will make her a sea terror.

For weeks the big ship has towered above the yards where she was built, like some huge monster sunning itself ashore. Today, amid ceremonies at Camden by high navy officials and notables from Washington State and other places, the vessel remained the center of all eyes. At the conclusion of these exercises, as though impelled by the blow from the ribbon-decked bottle which Miss Jean Summers, daughter of Representative J. W. Summers, Washington, swung against her prow, the huge thing glided away, as though retreating to its element, and settled in the water. The Washington will now be fitted out for trial runs and then put to sea.

When she joins the fleet she will outrank even the giant Tennessee in armament and smashing power. She will be a sister ship of the Maryland, commissioned in August, and of the Colorado and West Virginia, now building. The keel of the Washington was laid June 3, 1919.

The Washington, when finally armed and fitted out, will have a displacement of 32,600 tons. She is 624 feet long, 97 feet broad at the waterline and has a draft of 30 feet 6 inches. She has a speed of 21 knots. Her armament will include eight 16-inch turret guns; fourteen 5-inch secondary guns, four anti-aircraft guns and other auxiliary weapons.

The Washington will be propelled by electricity derived from the latest engineering achievements in turbine motors. She will thus have a great maneuvering ability, capable of quick reversing, and other advantages.

The Washington and her class are slightly different from the battleship class generally in several particulars, notably armament. They are fitted with the latest equipment in every detail, from living quarters to fighting tops, and will prove a formidable addition to the already powerful fleets now guarding American shores.

WOMAN COMES TO LIFE IN COFFIN

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The story of a woman who knocked at the lid of her coffin after it had been prepared and sealed for burial has been revealed in Tokio by the Japan Times and Mail.

It is stated that the woman apparently died one morning at 5 o'clock and arrangements were made for the funeral. Priests were sent for, and the usual service read over the coffin.

Suddenly the priests and others heard a feeble knocking inside the coffin. The lid was removed and the mourners found that the woman was alive. They called her name. She replied: "I am thirsty. Give me some water." Water was given and she was removed to her bed, but died two days later.

FISH STEW EXCELLENT DISH

Home Demonstration Agents of the Department of Agriculture Recommend It Highly.

The "pine bark fish stew," which is being marketed by the canning clubs in the southern states along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, should be of interest to housewives, says the New York Times. The development of combination foods peculiar to certain localities has been particularly fostered by extension agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges which carry on boys' and girls' club work. Almost every country in the world and practically every district in the United States, has a special "one-piece" dish made of the products in that region. The gumbo of the far South, the New England boiled dinner, the bouillabaisse of Marseilles reproduced in New Orleans. Hungarian goulash, Chinese chop suey, Indian curry, Irish stew, French ragout, are instances of this tendency to blend flavors in one dish.

Pine bark fish stew is a characteristic dish in South Carolina. Very probably it was introduced by settlers from the southern part of France and from Italy. Italians living in southern California serve a similar fish stew. The home demonstration agents, seeking a popular and somewhat novel product which would not be in competition with commercial canned goods, decided to have the clubs make a specialty of canning pine bark fish stew.

Onion, tomatoes, celery, pimento and fish are the ingredients, which are cooked slowly in vegetable oil and poured over "southern style" rice. At large out-of-doors gatherings and community lunches this is served on pieces of pine bark, giving the dish its name. In Florida, Georgia and all the gulf states various local fish are adapted to the combination.

OFFICIALS OUTWITTED BY MOONSHINERS

(By International News Service)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The West Virginian mountaineers and moonshiners may not be long on education but they are certainly endowed with plenty of shrewdness and ingenuity to offset whatever they are lacking in book learning. For years it has been a battle of wits between the mountaineer moonshiners and the "revenoos." More often the mountaineers win.

Federal officers, returning to headquarters here from a tour through Lincoln County during which they seized 2,000 gallons of mash, nine stills and a quantity of moonshine whiskey, report much discouragement over a code system put into use by the mountain moonshiners.

The "code" varies in different communities, but it is such that nothing can be done by the officers to prevent its utilization. For example a woman will upon observing the approach or presence of the Federal officers, rush out of a cabin door and begin yelling:

"So-o-o-o-o cow; so-o-o-o cow."

This translated means: "The Federal men are here, so hide the still quickly."

The officers declare there is no way to prevent the women from calling the cows home, yet they say it is possible to go for days and not see a cow in the whole mountains.

MEN SET IN "HIGH PLACES."

Those Only Admirable Who Remain Affable and Generous to Those of Lower Levels.

Speaking of the Mount Everest expedition, Sir Francis Younghusband says: "At great heights men get very nervous and irritable. At 16,000 feet they begin to lose patience with one another, and the higher they climb the deeper they hate."

There is a moral in that for men seeking high altitudes in our common human life.

May it never be said of them with truth: "The higher they climb the deeper they hate."

It is a fine thing to find a man who goes upward to great heights without losing his head, his nervous equipoise, his self-control. It is an inspiration to us who plod and drudge along at the lower levels to find him generous, amiable, affable, ready to meet all comers and faithful to his friends.

On the other hand, it is deplorable to come upon a man who wins his way to eminence of any sort, and in that lofty station, instead of looking to the sky and a superior Power, looks down upon "the common herd' and thinks—and tells—how great he is in comparison with them.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ROBIN LIKES BREAD AND MILK DIET

(By International News Service)

FREEMONT, O., Sept. 1.—A robin, which has taken up its home with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sterner here, is as temperamental as the most temperamental artist. While yet young it suffered an injury to one leg, and Mrs. Sterner took care of it and nursed it back to health.

She forcibly fed it bread and milk, and upon its recovery the bird had grown to like it baby food and, although now entirely recovered, returns daily to be fed.

The other day, Mrs. Sterner being absent, it called upon a neighboring woman, jumping on her shoulder and asking in the robin tongue for its daily ration.

KILLED WIFE TO END AGONY

Briton Gassed Woman He Loved, Incurably Ill, and Then Ended His Own Life.

"The doctor gives anesthesia to hopeless agony. The soldier spares a thrust or a shot to a writhing comrade. Any decent man shoots his women folk to save them from dishonor."

Such was the explanation made by E. R. Eardley for killing himself and his wife in their little cottage at Southborough, says an English exchange.

Mrs. Eardley was a hopeless invalid, and her disease had developed to the point where it became necessary to place her in a home for the mentally afflicted. In the letter from which the extracts above are made, Eardley said:

"For two years now my wife has lived in hourly torment. Her condition grows daily worse. I can do nothing more for her; my will to live and win is broken. There is nothing before her but the madhouse, without even the alleviation I have been able to bring.

"However human law may regard the matter, my conscience justifies me; indeed, I should live a coward in my own esteem if I failed her in this extremity."

Even in his sorrow Eardley thought of those who would discover the tragedy, and in the letter he wrote to the friend telling him of his determination, he added:

"The bodies of myself and my dear wife will be found together in the little dressing room. Great care must be taken in entering the house; the dressing room and communicating bedroom will be full of gas."

After hearing all the testimony and the reading of the letter the jury found that the dead man took his own life and that of his wife while he was temporarily of unsound mind and added an expression of sympathy with the relatives.

Daily Press Classified Ads will solve most problems at small cost.

AMERICAN ASYLUM IS ASKED FOR BY REFUGEES

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Fleeing as refugees from Persia and portions of Turkey adjacent to that country hundreds of Assyrians are praying for admission into the United States, the Department of Labor today announced through the Bureau of Immigration. Under the 3 per cent immigration law the number of these people admissible into the United States is limited to seventy-eight per year.

There recently arrived about 300 of them at Boston, New York and Seattle, and appeals were made to President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis from relief societies, churches and other organizations to admit them. Secretary Davis, realizing the extreme hardship which would be imposed by deportation, ordered that the Assyrians otherwise admissible at all ports be admitted temporarily on their own personal bonds.

While Secretary Davis believes in tempering the administration of the immigration law with mercy he said that the admission of so many immigrants whose entrance is not contemplated by the law acts as an impetus to the traffic.

"No doubt," said the Secretary, "many not so entitled to consideration embark for this country, feeling certain that an exception will be made in their case and that they will be permitted to enter."

LIKE IN "FLANDERS FIELDS"

Poppies Bloom in Kearney, N. J., In Soil That Was Transported From Beautiful France.

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow," but not only in Flanders fields. Over in the Federal Shipbuilding company's yards in Kearney, N. J., French and Belgian poppies bloom with the same brave colors they showed on the battlefields overseas. How did they get there? Well, that's a long story.

Remember when our troop ships were speeding over the waters guarded by swift destroyers? And when other vessels were making the trip carrying food and other supplies to the brave armies overseas? Well, no troops were homeward bound in those days, but the vessels did not come back with empty holds.

Instead as ballast they used soil from Belgium and France.

What to do with this ballast when the ships touched New York was a problem until officials of the shipbuilding concern in Kearney asked for the soil for filling in purposes. As a result more than 100 barge loads were transferred from transports docked in Hoboken and carried to the yards, where the soil was used to fill a sort of trench caused by the removal of a pipe line. And there the poppies have been blooming for more than a year unnoticed, except now and then by a passing ship worker. They have flourished in their transplanted home perhaps because they are used to trench life. Intermixed with the blood-red poppies are French daisies, their petals blunter than the American variety, and with several blossoms growing from each stem. Probably these newcomers would still be unnoticed if the other day some one hadn't stopped the young son of the shipyard's chief of police to ask where he picked his scarlet nosegay.

"These?" remarked the boy, holding the flowers out for observation. "Oh, these are Belgian poppies that grow wild down in my father's yards. Want to get some? I'll show you."

WONDERS FOUND IN NUMBERS

Although Undoubtedly an Exact Science, They Are in Many Ways Full of Imagination.

All things are full of wonder, but what is more wonderful than numbers? Who discovered them, or can they boast an existence before the world was, with the Ancient of Days? At the first awakening of human knowledge numbers were there, for there can be no gathering together nor any separating, no collection and no distribution, without numbers. They stand hovering over all, prototype of eternal law.

Numbers are said to be an exact science and to deal with facts which cannot lie; yet how full of imagination they are, as viewed in the geometrical exactness of the snowflake, determining the turn of the tides, the changes of the moon, the procession of our days and the return of the seasons in the vale of the years, May Stranathan writes in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. They are the measure of our three dimensions and, should time be discovered to be our fourth dimension, as some prophesy, there numbers are found also.

FREEDOM OF WOMEN HAS EMPTIED THE CHURCHES

By EARL C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 1.—It is the emancipation of women that has emptied the churches.

The world is not going to the bad.

On the contrary, a great religious movement impends.

Dr. R. F. Horton, of Hampstead, cuts into a national discussion on "Why Has England No Time for God?" with the above explanation of one of the mysteries of the day, and a most reassuring argument concerning the world's moral state.

"A contributory cause to the apparent indifference to religion today is the change in the status of women.

"Women are not now so religious as men.

"Throw Off Restraints"

"In the past women were the support of the church. The emancipation of women has tended to make them throw off the restraints and practises of the church, and I think you would not find that the churches are so empty because the women are absent. The sudden assumption of position in the world has brought a reaction which is very disturbing.

"But only for a moment. I have strong conviction that the world will right itself. I am surprised that the war has not produced in England a greater spiritual and moral collapse, and I gather great hopes from this fact.

"People are not nearly so bad as we are inclined to think.

"Anticipate Religious Movement"

"Personally, I anticipate a great religious movement, not in the form of a revival, but in a change of religious forms which will make the religion that is taught fit the new ideas and wider knowledge of our time.

"I can see no indifference to the great questions of life, and of the soul and of God, but only signs of maladjustment between the old ways and the new knowledge.

"The improvement in life and habits today is due to a religious life which has not come much to the front. There is a greater sobriety and greater decency, and London is almost a reformed city compared with what it was when I came here. This is due to religion which works not through the churches, but hrough education, literature and many other spheres."

How Was He to Know?

The most embarrassing moment in my life came when I was a junior in high school. As in the case of most boys of that age, I had a girl friend I escorted to and from various events. One evening we attended a lecture given by a prominent lawyer. After it was over I took the girl home and we went into the library to study for an exam. Soon her parents arrived and were taking their wraps off in the hall when her mother called to us and asked us how we liked the lecture.

I immediately spoke up: "Well, I didn't think much of it."

No sooner had the words been spoken than in walked the speaker with the rest of the folks. Unknown to me he was to stay at their home over night.—Chicago Tribune.

Strong "Make-Believe."

Donald and his sister Helen delight in playing house together. Each child has a house in different parts of the same room. Helen was making a call on Donald, and Donald invited her to sit down on the only chair he had in his house, while he sat down on a small bucket, which he had turned upside down. Finally Donald grew restless sitting on the upturned bucket, and in the course of the conversation he asked: "How long are you going to stay?"

"I think I'll stay all night."

Donald twisted around on the little bucket which was becoming a more uncomfortable seat all the while, and said quite emphatically: "Well, if you're going to stay all night, I guess you'll have to give me that chair, cus I can't stand this bucket."

Plan to Get Gold From Sand.

It has been known for many years that Adirondack sand contains gold deposits that will run from five to seven dollars per ton. No practical process was known by which the gold could be obtained at a profit, although several attempts have been made in various sections of the mountains.

Now, however, it is reported that a process has been perfected which will insure a profit, and that two large mills will soon be erected in the northern Adirondacks. Each will be equipped to handle ten tons of sand per hour. It is rumored the capital is to be furnished by a group of Canadian and United States bankers.

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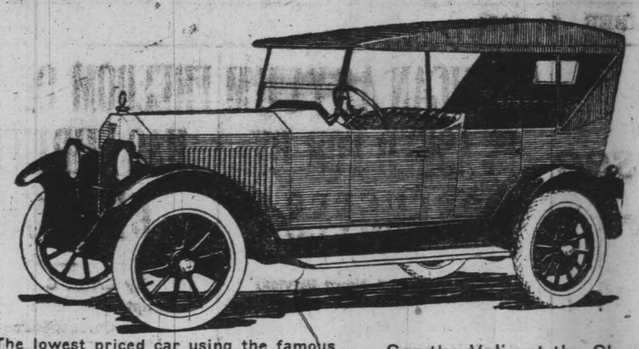

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Notes of th

BETWEEN

Mr. Citizen-Who-Works-In-Los-Angel —sort of don't feel like going out at night t doing,——maybe feeling you are out of tou

We got an exposition working here, big is this town will have, when this town i

It is a congress of the live merchants in sale,—what they are manufacturing, and th eye and get you acquainted.

They did not assemble to show folks w not get together to make faces at each other

They put this show on for you, the stra

They wanted to show YOU that they ered together with the prime object of suppl Angeles,—with the things you want every door, when you want it and where you can

Did you ever think of the amount of co nice store in a little city,—just within reach stores and far-reaching advertising power? in the capitalization?

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And so, neighbor who don't live amongs

It is just to show you what you can buy Friends you can make here at home.

Drop in, take a look, realize how many your trade here. Then go buy something, at

You will get service, personal and indiv where the employes do not care whether they shall. Being as you are more or less a nuisa find prices that compete with the big town in class goods; none of the clutter of merchand scientific buying as your prospective represe

Worth a think? Mebby. What do you

Besides, every cent you spend with the down. When you buy in the big town you

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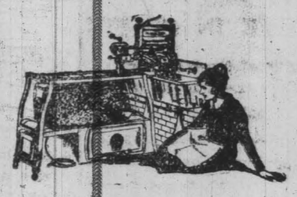

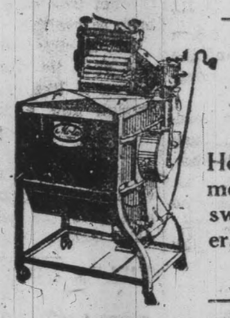

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LEAVE IT TO ME, I'D SAY TH' BIZNESSMAN WHO CHARGES TWICE WHAT HE USTA AN' THEN HOLLERS LIKE A WOLF BECUZ TH' NEWSPAPER MAN BOOSTS ADVERTISIN' RATES A LITTLE IS NUTHIN BUT AN AMBIGUOUS GHASTICUS, NO LESS!
YOU TELL EM!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Cat's Meat.

The port of London authorities are spending more than $5,000 a year for cat's meat, that the large army of cats required to deal with the rats and mice infesting the docks may be supported in the style to which they have been accustomed. So presumably the cats are purely "sportsmen," just kill the rats for the fun of the thing, but never eat their prey. And also, presumably, the cats don't make much headway with their jobs, since we are assured the staff has been continually increased—and likewise the appropriations for their support. It looks like a political sinecure.—Los Angeles Times.

Telephone for the Deaf.

The "Phonophor," for people hard of hearing, is the smallest telephone yet produced. It is about an inch long, and its open end being inserted in the ear, is held there by its shape, no strap being necessary. It is adjustable for maximum clearness. The usual membrane could not be employed, and a piece of specially treated skin with a bit of iron in its center is substituted.

Flameproof Motors.

Experiments have been under way in England with a view to finding a means of protecting motors and other electrical equipment with a form of enclosure which, although affording a vent to relieve the force of an internal explosion, would not communicate a flame to the outside. Results have been obtained by flange, gauze and plate projection, but it appears that further research is necessary before there is conclusive evidence that any particular design can be relied upon to produce complete protection. There is a genuine demand for a flameproof motor in modern coal mining operations, in chemical works and in motion-picture laboratories where vast masses of highly inflammable film are imperiled by the proximity of unprotected motors.—Scientific American.

As to Poverty.

"Yes, I have read his poetry, but I can't get any sense out of it."

"And why should you expect to get sense out of a poem? You have queer ideas about poetry, I must say."

Optimistic Idea.

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the rabble.

Elsie Wins a Grandpa

By HUBERT R. PLAIN

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bright as a dollar, Elsie Danvers had a great idea in her busy little head. She was only nine years old, but she knew more than most children of twelve, and thought more deeply and more to a purpose than some people of twenty.

Under her arm she carried a small cardboard box, neatly done up in wrapping paper and carefully tied. To her way of thinking it was a very important belonging. When she came to the neat little cottage known as the Hyde home, she found its spinster occupant, Miss Susan, resting on a rustic bench after her exertions in trimming the rose bushes.

Miss Hyde liked the Danvers people greatly, and little Elsie particularly well.

Miss Hyde received her little visitor with a welcome smile. She at once noticed the serious face, usually so sunny. She made room for Elsie on the garden seat.

"Miss Hyde," spoke Elsie at once, "I heard some people telling about the parcels post."

"Have you something you wish to send, Elsie?" asked Miss Hyde.

"Yes, ma'am, I have," said Elsie in a prompt, business-like way. "I heard mamma crying the other day while she was telling the minister's wife about my grandfather. I never knew I had one before. He hasn't been very good to mamma, but maybe he doesn't know how she loves him, and how she puts some flowers on his picture whenever his birthday comes around. On my birthday two friends gave me the same present—those little speaking dolls, you know. Well, I'm sending one of them as a present to grandpa in this box, and I've written him a little note in it telling him about poor papa and all of us, and I want you to direct it—I've got his name and everything: 'Mr. John Marsh, Rushville'—and send it for me through the parcels post."

"I will do just as you say, dear," she said, "and nobody shall know about it except you and I."

Elsie parted with her precious package with supreme confidence in her good friend. Miss Hyde took it down to the postoffice and mailed it. She did some thinking on the way. She had heard of stern, hard-hearted old John Marsh. Mrs. Nellie Danvers, the orphan child of a brother, had been adopted by the old man. Later he also took charge of Eunice Ross, a distant relative. Mr. Marsh did not seem to disapprove of his ward's marriage to Albert Danvers. Yet, while they were off on their honeymoon he had written to them, forbidding them to ever approach him again in any way.

Nellie had written, pleading for an explanation. It was coldly refused. The next thing she heard was that her uncle was arranging to will his fortune to Eunice. Then she was shocked to hear of the death of the latter. Since then old John Marsh had shut himself in to a miserly, cheerless existence.

"John Marsh, Rushville," received the parcels post package two days later. He carried it into the house, opened it, and read the tiny childish note it contained. His eyes glared. He gritted his teeth as he gave the squeaky doll a fling through a doorway, into the room Eunice had once occupied.

All the same, he did not sleep very well that night.

A squeak, clear and distinct, sounded through the house. Noiselessly the old man arose from his bed and reached the sitting room. In the one beyond, where he had flung the doll, was a light. He seized a gun he kept always loaded, crept to the open doorway, and made out two masked men ransacking a desk that had not been opened since Eunice died.

Bang!—John Marsh fired and the burglars disappeared.

The old man found a bag left behind by the burglars filled with money and papers secured from his own wardrobe. Then, as he began to pick up the papers strewn about from the desk Eunice had owned, he made a startling discovery.

What had estranged him from Nellie was a letter apparently in her handwriting shown him by the plotting Eunice. Addressed to her lover, it referred to her uncle in sneering terms, telling how she cared only for the fortune he might leave her. Now, among the scattered papers, John Marsh found evidences of Eunice having laboriously practiced to counterfeit Nellie's handwriting.

Towards the end of the week, as Elsie was sitting in the garden, an old man opened the gate. Carefully repacked, he carried the parcels post package.

"Why," shouted the little miss, all smiles and dimples—"I know who you are—grandpa—'cause that's the box I sent, and—oh, I must tell mamma!"

It was a tearful, yet happy interview, that which followed between uncle and niece. All was explained, and when Mr. Danvers came home that evening, he learned that all the family were to return to Rushville, where he was to have a free, gladsome life caring for the old man's property.

"Dear little child," said John Marsh, fondly stroking the golden-haired fairy who had brought all this about—"my fortune saved, my old-time happiness back to me, all through you and that blessed parcels post."

Pointed Statement.

"Now, if you have that in your mind," said a professor who had just explained a theory to his students "you have it all in a nutshell!"

IS GOLF REALLY IRISH GAME?

Suggestion Put Forward, With Some Evidence, by Correspondent of New York Herald.

Writing to the New York Herald, a devotee of the "royal game" puts the query "Is golf, after all, an Irish game?"

In asking the question it is done with respect and reverence; in no sense to disturb the settled ease and mental poise and satisfaction of ye good Scot or Briton. Why the suggestion, however? Simply this: Ireland was the first of the islands to be reclaimed from Druidism and converted to Christianity. That was in the early Fifth century. After that Scotia or Scotland became Christian—the Sixth century; England in the Eighth and Germany in the Ninth century, and all following and through Irish missionaries. True also that the Scotch and Irish were practically all Celt and one people then and all friendly. Now, then, it is of the old Irish folk-lore that St. Patrick at the famous Druid feast showed (1) that the leg of a bird was larger than a quarter of beef (2) that a dog could kill the bird, and (3) that three leaves could jointly subsist on one stem, and at that feast "there were feats of strength and art all round," and among the games was the game of "Nine Holes."

That was the first mention of the nine hole game, of course. It was so played in Ireland for centuries. It was the putting of the ball into each hole of the nine as laid out in the course. Therefore, the question: Was that game the forerunner of its kind in the world, and if so was it the forerunner or keystone of golf?

AIR LIFEBOAT BRITISH IDEA

Craft Designed for Sea Rescue Work Is Soon to Be Given a Definite "Tryout."

The first lifeboat of the air, which has been built with great secrecy, is to be launched soon in England.

After the official trials it will go through a series of tests with the British fleet. If it proves to be satisfactory, a large number of the craft on a much larger scale will be constructed.

The design is the outcome of three years of secret research and tests. The flying lifeboat will be able to reach a vessel in distress at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, and it is claimed that it will be able to ride through the roughest storm with the confident safety of an Atlantic liner. The boats are able to taxi along the water.

Their seaworthiness is to be tested by sending the first experimental ship out with the navy, where it is to remain at sea for several days without any "mother ship."

The wing span of the one now nearing completion is 140 feet. Safety in the most violent sea will come from the resilience of the hull, which is in one piece from stem to stern. When this hull strikes a huge wave it gives way slightly in much the same way that a pneumatic tire does when it strikes an obstacle on the road.

Plan Shrines to Burroughs.

The John Burroughs Memorial association has started its campaign to raise funds to purchase and maintain the various properties of the late naturalist. It is estimated it will take about $36,000 to purchase them, and an additional $4,000 to maintain them the first year.

The association intends to maintain the Burroughs properties as the naturalist himself maintained them. His working library, some of his original manuscripts, rifles, shotguns and fishing tackle will be exhibited. It is the opinion of the association that shrines to great men, especially shrines to literary men, are too few, and that the many friends and admirers of John Burroughs will be interested in keeping up the places in which he lived, studied and labored in the 84 years of his life. It hopes to raise funds to maintain these properties by popular subscription.—New York Times.

Waterproof Matches.

Campers and picnickers will hail with delight the new waterproof match, which can be easily made at home in the following way: Melt a few lumps of candle wax in an old can on the stove. Allow this to cool a little and then, before it has set, dip the matches in, one at a time. Treat the heads and about half of the wooden part. Place the matches on one side to cool. Matches treated in this simple manner have been soaked in water for many hours, and they have ignited as readily as those which were perfectly dry. The only difference is that, in striking, it is needful to do so a trifle more firmly so as to get through the thin film of wax surrounding the head. When once the flame starts, the match burns very readily, owing to the wax which has adhered to the wood. Any ordinary matches can be treated in the manner described.

The Unwelcome Stranger.

Scene: Lobby of theater. A little tailor, leading a boy about six years old by the hand, gives the doorman one ticket.

Doorman—Here! You've gotta have a ticket for that boy.

Tailor—For dis boy? Ah, don't be foolish, mister. He's only a small little feller. He won't do nothing.

Doorman—I don't care. You can't get in unless you have a ticket for the boy.

Tailor—It's all right, mister. I promise you I won't let him look.—Theater Magazine.

A Great Victory.

"Self-mastery is gained by little victories at a time, and every new victory gives us fresh strength for greater victories in the future."—Exchange.

OUR CHAPEL IS FREE---

One of the many features of our complete service—which is ever increasing in favor—is the use of our home-like and pleasant Chapel. Surrounded as it is with every convenience, a service conducted from here is complete in every detail, an honor to the departed and satisfying to the living. Like many other intimate and personal touches of our service there is no additional charge for the use of the chapel.

We maintain a high standard in our work and make reasonable charges for services.

LADY UNDERTAKER IN ATTENDANCE
TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR SERVICE

The L. G. Scovern Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND MORTICIANS
1000 South Brand Blvd. Glendale 143

WORK OF ANCIENT BUILDERS

Methods of Thousands of Years Ago Seem Crude Today, but They Were Effective.

Dr. C. S. Fisher of the University of Pennsylvania has recently spent six years at the head of archeological expeditions to Egypt, and among his discoveries were some which help to make the methods of the ancient builders less mysterious. Three thousand years before Christ they were working an alabaster quarry at El Amarna, 11 miles from the Nile and 200 miles above Memphis. From this quarry they transported blocks of alabaster, each many tons in weight, to Memphis in the following manner: They built a road, much as we should build it now, from the quarry to the river bank, with a smooth surface of pounded stone.

The blocks were quarried by means of wooden wedges driven in at intervals along the cleavage line. When soaked with water, the wedges expanded and split off the stone, which was then shaped and dressed with chisels and drills of very hard bronze. The blocks were mounted on sleds and dragged by gangs of slaves the 11 miles to the river, the road being watered, possibly oiled, to make it slippery under the sled runners (they had no wheels). Down the river the blocks were floated on rafts, to be dragged finally to the building sites.

ARE LEARNING ABOUT STARS

Men of Science Beginning to Believe They Know Something Concerning the Subject.

The first successful attempt to measure stellar distances was made in 1838 by Bessel, who determined the parallax of 61 Cygni, a little star of the sixth magnitude which had attracted attention by its great proper motion of five seconds of arc a year. At the beginning of the present century 40 or 50 parallaxes had become known and in recent years progress in measurement has become very rapid. Greenwich observatory reports the determination of the parallaxes of 50 stars a year, while some American observatories are doing even more. American astronomers have in preparation a catalogue giving the parallaxes of 3,000 stars and it is expected that within a very few years the distances of all stars visible to the naked eye in the northern hemisphere will have been made known, as well as those of many fainter stars. The parallaxes are determined by both trigonometric and spectroscopic methods, while a third method can be applied to many double stars.

Society Gives Up Smoking.

Smoking has become such a bourgeois habit that many women of the London aristocracy who have been using tobacco are now shunning it, at least in public. Medical men here have warned women frequently since the war about the evil effects of overindulgence in cigarettes, but it was not until smoking became a bourgeois habit that any difference was noticed in the smoking habits of women of the so-called "upper ten."

At the moment the use of tobacco by women has become abnormal; besides, many tobacconists are manufacturing small briar pipes for feminine use. This has made the habit too common to please certain figures in society, and, in consequence, they have given up the weed. At some aristocratic garden parties recently few if any women of the elect ventured to smoke openly. So what medical men have been unable to do by their warning is being rapidly accomplished by class pride.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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